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A royal celebration for Homecoming Court

By Chuck Mahaleris

Activities Commission Director and Student Information Center Director, two of the more pains-taking jobs that students could do in their university career. Yet for one day Marc Vigneault and Sue Bovio were given time off. Time off to preside over the student body as the elected Homecoming King and Queen.

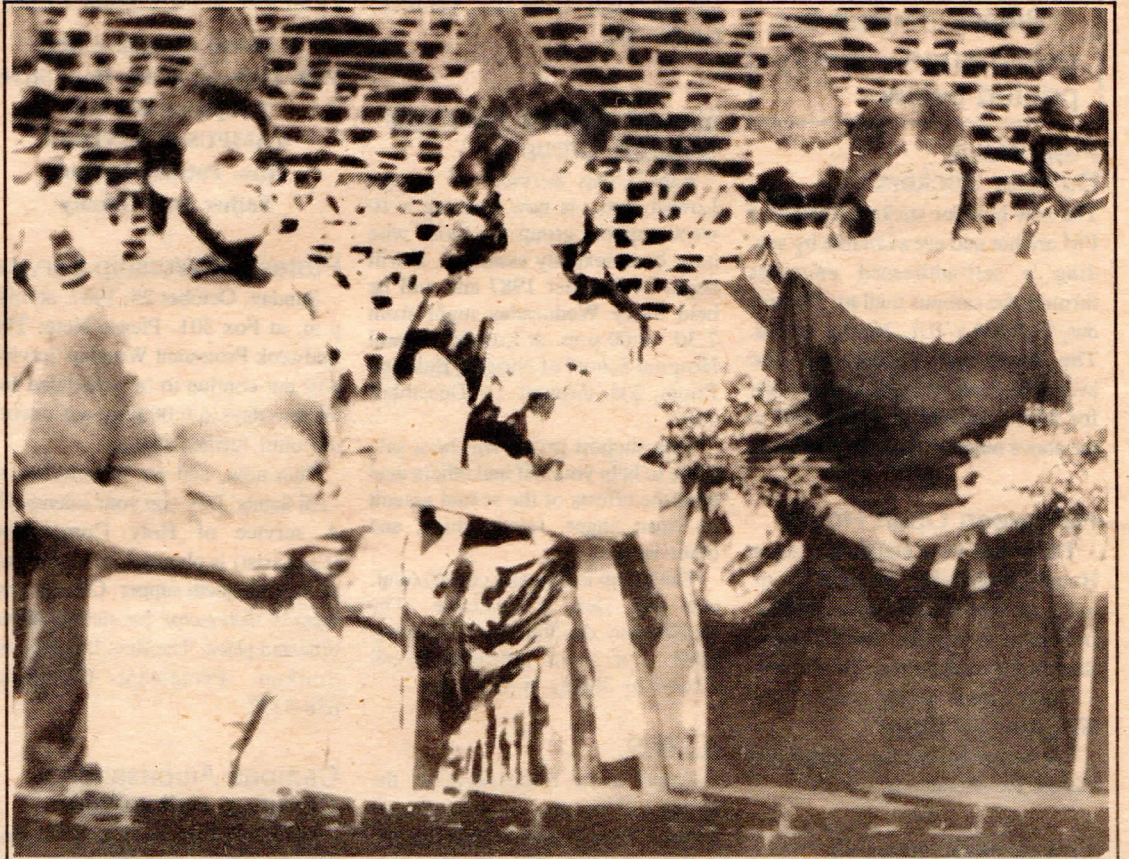
As students were voting for SGA secretary and treasurer and many other open positions around Student Government, some took note of the special yearly election of the Homecoming King and Queen and their courts. This election is a chance for the student body to thank some of their more diligent members for the work they do. The students of clubs and organizations nominate a king and queen and then the student

body votes by way of popularity. Usually in elections, people are dissuaded from voting for their friends and people who have done favors for them, but the opposite holds true for the genial Homecoming elections.

This year's elected royalty have demonstrated their devotion to the school. Vigneault has been a strong asset to his fraternity as well as being a member of the A.C. for years before becoming its director last spring. Sue Bovio has been a senator and is currently the guiding force behind the SICcie movement.

The members of the King and Queen's court also deserve thanks for their work in and around the university. Carol Cahalane is currently the SGA president and is a Resident Advisor in Fox Hall. Doreen DePalma, who couldn't

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Homecoming Court stands before the student body. From left are King, Marc Vigneault, Queen, Sue Bovio, and Carol Cahalane. Photo by Bill Freeman



Homecoming King, Marc Vigneault.

Photo by Bill Freeman

Gandhi speaks on Indian culture

By Amit Kanodia

"It's wisdom that matters not illiteracy," said India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi at the annual Samuel L. and Elizabeth Jodidi lecture delivered on October 18 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University.

The Prime Minister focused on Indian history since their independence and the importance of democracy. India is the world's largest democracy with over 800 million people and 380 million registered voters and 280 million people casted their ballot in the last national election held in 1984.

India's sixth and youngest Prime Minister, Mr. Gandhi, led the country out of a sudden turmoil in October of 1984 when his mother and then Prime Minister, Mrs. Indra Gandhi was assassinated. He has brought a new dimension to India's politics, "the Youth Wave."

Mr. Prime Minister acknowledged the problems of discrimination, illiteracy, religion and economic hardships that have plagued the country. But he said, "We are moving towards a period of cultural and economic Renaissance."

He continued addressing his

country's problems by saying, "Yes, India does have problems with religion, castes, economy—[But] our democracy is flexible enough to accomodate such pressures and mature enough to celebrate the diversified facet of India's culture." He hailed that his government would lead India into a new era, "a new and modern democracy."

"Independence was no gift from Great Britain it was won," said the Prime Minister. India has the worlds largest free press and a very politically aware society which Gandhi has pointed has surged since it declared independence from Great Britain.

Gandhi spoke of his country's love of freedom, and their interest in politics. "Politics is close to obsession. [Indian] People, unlike in the west, take deep interest in politics— some live in politics, and those who don't— breath and eat politics."

Indian industries have been growing at the rate of 9% per year since 1970. It meets 93% of its industrial demand through its own resources. India is not only self-providing in food, it created such a surplus as to be able to export food to several other nations. It has developed its own advanc-

ed technologies in several fields. Indian television networks are accessible to more than 95% of the population.

Mr. Gandhi said, "I do not minimize the inherent problems, but the path we have chosen is right, long though it may be."

Since his family has ruled, Prime Minister Gandhi and his successors have led India into a position of leadership in promoting tolerance, goodwill and peace among the world.

Mr. Gandhi took several questions from the audience and lightend the atmosphere with his wit several times. He said, "I spent a few years in Cambridge, [United Kingdom] in hope of learning, but I am not sure of how much I learned. But I had a good time."

Mr. Gandhi attended the Commonwealth Nation Summit in Canada last week and addressed the United Nations General Assembly on October 19 and met with President Reagan on October 20 in an effort to strengthen the Indo-U.S. relations. The two leaders discussed world peace efforts and disarmament.

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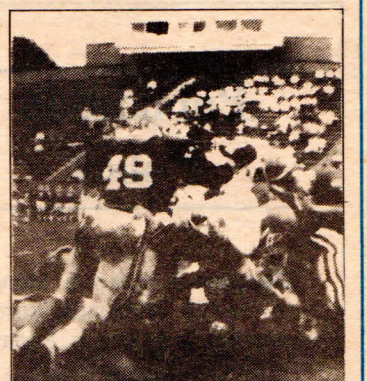
Free Reggae Concert on the Quad TOMORROW

at 2:00 p.m. South Quad
Rain location: Durgin Recital Hall

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Chiefs bring home a victory after Home- coming Game

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Notices

GENERAL

The Connector requests that all copy be typed—we will no longer accept handwritten submissions.

Please consult the publication policy printed below.

Free WJUL Bumper Stickers

The new bumper stickers from 91.5 FM are hot and are available by sending a self-addressed envelope through the campus mail to: Nu Product, 91.5 FM WJUL, North Campus. The brand-new T-shirts are also available. Send check or money order for \$5.00 payable to WJUL-FM in the above manner. Specify M, L, XL.

Halloween Open House

There will be a Halloween Open House October 26 - 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Adult Learners Drop-In Center, Room 335, South Campus Student Union Building, Third Floor.

Come and enjoy cider and doughnuts and apples!

Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center

Stress Management Workshop

A Stress Management Workshop will be held in the Adult Learners Drop-In Center, Room 335, Student Union Building, South Campus on Thursday, October 22nd 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. This workshop will be repeated on Friday, October 23rd 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

International Relations Club raffle results

The International Relations Club would like to announce the results of their raffle: First prize: Brian Arsenaault, Second Prize: Dean Bergeron, Third Prize: Connie Coolen.

There will be an International Relations Club meeting on Tuesday, November 17th at 2:50 in CO 100. Those members who plan to attend the Harvard Model should come to the meeting if they wish to obtain their choice committee.

This meeting is mandatory for members planning to participate in the American University Model in Washington D.C.

Student Health Service North Campus

An Insurance representative will be available at the Health Service on North Campus - Friday, October 23 from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and Thursday, October 29 from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. to answer any questions you may have concerning Student Insurance or Student Insurance Claims.

King Richard's Faire

To all those who are planning to attend the trip to King Richard's Faire. It has been decided, due to obvious time restrictions, to forego the group rates offering. We apologize for this inconvenience and will still be offering a bus to go there where you can pay the normal cost to get in. There was also an error in the date. The trip will take place on the 31st, Saturday, not the 30th.

Sexual Assault Survivors Support Group

Rape Crisis Services of greater Lowell, Inc., is now forming a 10 week support group for those who have been sexually assaulted. It will begin 14 October 1987 and will be held every Wednesday night from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at Lowell General Hospital School of Nursing Building Room 208 through 18 December 1987.

This support group will be a safe place to help yourself and others deal with the effects of the sexual assault on trust, anger, relationships, and other issues.

The group is free and confidential, and day care is available. The registration deadline is 7 October 1987. For more information call Cheryl or Sherry at 452-7721.

A.I.D.S.

Come to a discussion on the biological aspects of this deadly disease. The talk will be held on Oct. 26 at 4:00 p.m. in OS. 615. Presented by Prof. C.P. Hinckley. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Biology Club

Arts and Features

Popular Irish Radio and Television Host Liam O. Murchu will present "Flight Patterns: An Evocation in Story, Song and Poetry of Four Waves of Emigration from Ireland." The program will be held in O'Leary Library Room 222, on Friday evening, October 30 at 7:30 p.m. Students and faculty with ID cards \$3.00. General admission \$5.00.

Irish of Lowell Publication Party

The public is invited to a publication party and author's reception for Lowell-born historian Brian Mitchell's new book *The Paddy Camps: The Irish of Lowell, 1821-61* on Friday, October 30, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., at the Park Visitor Center, Market-Mills, 246 Market Street in Lowell.

Young Adult Learners Support Group

This group is beginning on Thursday, October 8, 1987 at 9:00 a.m. in the Adult Learner's Drop-In Center, Room 335, Student Union Building, South Campus. This group will be meeting weekly from 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Young adults between the ages of 25 and 35 are welcome to join.

RELIGION

Sunday Mass

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center
7:30 p.m. at Concordia (downstairs).
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301.

Weekday Mass

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday:
11:30 a.m. at the Catholic Center

U Lowell Catholic Center
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Telephone 454-0151
CAMPUS MINISTERS
Mrs. Patricia Davison
Father Paul Garrity

Protestant Worship Service

Sunday, October 25, 1987, at 6:00 p.m. at Fox 301. Please Note: The midweek Protestant Worship Service will not continue to be scheduled for Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. at Concordia until further notice.

Plan now, and put November 1st - All Saints' Day - on your calendar!!! A service of Holy Communion (Eucharist) is planned, to be followed by a spaghetti supper. Consult next week's *Connector* for details about time and place. The Rev. Imogene A. Stulken, Protestant Chaplain, 658-5377.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship

Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Fox 501. This week Steve Tsoukalas will be guest speaker. Have any questions about practical Christianity? He can answer them! Come join us!

Prayer Group

Starting on Tuesday, October 20th, and continuing every Tuesday throughout the school year a prayer group will be at the Catholic Center. (Corner of VFW Highway, three blocks down from University Ave. This prayer service will begin at 4:30 p.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. It will include both structure and spontaneity giving all present the opportunity to experience different kinds of prayer and ways of praying. Come join us on Tuesdays when you can. It will be an opportunity to meet others, and a time to reflect on the ordinary events of the day and our lives. These events can be called 'Holy Moments spent with God, self and others.' For more information, call Pat at 454-0151.

Discover

Discover your talent in helping others. The Career Counseling Center is looking for students to be Peer Counselors 5 to 10 hours per week next semester. You can guide fellow students in the use of Discover II a career development software package. No previous computer knowledge is necessary. If applicable, this can be used as a practicum.

If interested, contact Lanett Scott, Counseling and Career Development Center, South Campus SUB, Rm. 336 or call 452-5000 ext. 2390.

CLUBS

Club Mailboxes

The North Student Information Center is swamped with mail!! September will be cleaning day for us. Any old mail, from last semester, not picked up by the respective clubs, will promptly be tossed out!! Note: You've been warned.

Clubs and Societies wishing to get a mailbox must confirm it with the directors. This is done on a first come, first serve basis.

Club Rooms Available

Club rooms are available. Anyone interested must fill out an application in the Student Government Office in Fox 411. Room requests will be reviewed by the SGA S.U.B. Committee. Please submit your room requests as soon as possible due to a limited number of rooms.

ASME

ASME Meeting will be held on Monday October 26 at 3:30 p.m. Ball 118. All are welcome!

GOALS

GOALS is an organization that provides support to homosexuals who need a friend or a place to go where you won't be ridiculed.

Our doors are open to anyone. We invite you to attend our meetings. We are located on the third floor of the South Campus S.U.B. in Room 334.

Meetings are on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30.

APICS

On Thursday, October 29, Dr. Joshua Lery will present a talk on his research on Small Parts Inventory Management. All Current and prospective members are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be from 3:30-4:30 in FA 209. If you cannot attend please leave a note in box N-122.

SAM/APICS

On November 2, at 2:30 there will be a plant tour of Budweiser in Merrimack, NH. All SAM and APICS members can attend. If you want to attend you can get more details by coming to the next SAM meeting at 4:15 in FA209 next Monday. Or, you can leave a note in box N-122. Please let us know by the 27th of October, also include in your note if you will be able to drive.

The Animation Society

The Animation Society presents a Cartoon Festival on Thursday, November 5th between 9:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. at Cumnock Hall. Admission is free.

Adult Learner's Support Group

We will soon be forming a support group for Mature Adult Learner's (mid 30's and up). To sign up, call x2390 or come by the Adult Learner's Drop-In Center

Karate

The club is working out in Cumnock Hall tonight and Monday night but on the 29th, we will train at Costello Hall's wrestling room. For November, I hope that we can return to Mahoney, otherwise look for November's training schedule in the next *Connector*.

Special workouts coming-up with the NECKC are: October 25 at Fitchburg State, November 7 at M.I.T. and November 8 at Lynn.

For more info, write to North S.I.C.#172. As always new members are welcomed.

Deepavali Celebrations

The Indian Students Association (ISA) cordially invites you to Deepavali (festival of lights) on November 7th in Cumnock Hall. Activities will underway at 6:30 p.m. Among things planned will be an exhibition of Indian folk dance, classical music, and authentic Indian cuisine. There will also be a slide show on India and an exhibition on Indian Arts.

It is not only an observation event, you can also participate in Dandia Raas (an Indian Dance) and also taste many spicy dishes.

All are welcome and there is no entrance fee. Your participation is appreciated.

Indian Students Association

ISA will be holding Deepavali (Diwali) celebrations on Nov. 7th. Variety cultural program will be featured. We are inviting students to put food stalls for the event. For more information drop a note in the ISA box 176 N-SIC or contact Ravi Deecce at 458-1258 after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

To gain or renew membership please drop a note at the office or in the mail box or call the office. If you are a member please leave us a note with your UL box number.

Reactor Tours

The American Nuclear Society will be giving tours of the University of Lowell Research Reactor on Tuesday November 3rd from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Thursday November 5th from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The tours will begin from the first floor of the Energy Center (Pinanski Building) and all are welcome.

IEEE Tour

IEEE will sponsor a Seabrook Tour free of charge on October 27, 1987. The bus leaves North Campus Police Station at 8:30 a.m.

ACOA

The Adult Children of Alcoholics support group will meet every Thursday in the Conference Room adjacent to the Student Information Center in the Student Union Building on the South Campus. These meetings will begin promptly at 12 noon and end at 1 p.m. Bring your lunch, beverages are provided.

Publication Policy

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. Submission Guidelines:

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer.

Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 9 1/2" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Helicopters have parking problem

At Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida armed forces regularly drop in to impress the aviation specialists. But on September 14 Army recruiters unknowingly landed a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter in a storm of campuswide grumpiness caused by a new set of strict parking regulations. To have precious parking spaces consumed by a helicopter was too much for one campus cop who ticketed the helicopter for violating parking regulations.

Students for safe sex

Administrators at Denver's Loretto Heights College, until recently a Catholic women's school, were horrified last week by their students' anti-aids zeal. Apparently trying to be helpful, students painted "Loretto Heights College students practice safe sex. They use condoms" on a billboard that usually advertises campus theater productions.

"It was not something you want hanging in front of a campus," said a college official, who had the sign whitewashed until a new theater ad could replace it. The new ad, as it turned out, was for a production of "The Odd Couple."

Stench spoils Potato Bowl

The same day the Potato Association named University of North Dakota student Wanda Jo Dahlen as its 1987 Miss Potato Bowl Queen USA, the UND was covered by a noxious odor that, as it happened, emanated from a potato processing plant just north of the university.

The J.R. Simplot Company, which owns the plant, apologized for the smell and said the mechanical waste treatment failure that had caused the odor had been fixed.

Birds cause problems at OSU

Oklahoma State University groundskeepers spent most evenings in early September shooting off propane cannons, blowing whistles and making as much noise as possible to help scare off a flock of birds that had moved into the woods just off the campus.

The groundskeepers were successful, eventually driving the flock to a northern part of Stillwater, where as of last week they threatened to foul operations of a local power station.

Board's decision on tri-captains pending

A board appointed by the University Life Office has convened on Monday and Wednesday to hear testimonies for both the defense and the plaintiff.

These hearings are the direct result of what the university deems as questionable actions by the hockey tri-captain when they cut the hair of their new players.

On Monday, the board, which is made up of faculty, administrators, and students; heard testimonies from hockey players, their lawyers, as well

as a general consensus of what hazing was as defined by the Anti-Hazing Law.

The hearing was continued at 1:30 pm on Wednesday. At that time final statements and others concerned were given a chance to voice their interest in the matter.

Whatever the board's decision, this hearing will determine a precedent for which any other questionable activities that could be viewed as hazing will be based upon.

Students fight CIA

In what appears to be a wave of anti-CIA sentiment, police arrested 33 students Oct. 8 for protesting Central Intelligence Agency recruiting at the University of Iowa.

The protesters had been blocking access to the state's Old Capitol building.

A week earlier, Indiana University students had mounted an anti-CIA protest, and the spy agency cancelled planned recruiting visits to the University of Colorado, where large rallies had hindered recruiting in

recent years.

Sometimes, however, the CIA is very successful recruiting students.

In "Cloak & Gown," a book released Sept. 28, author Robin W. Winks reported the CIA has recruited a disproportionate

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Videotapes highlight urban ethnic culture

The National Center for urban Ethnic Affairs will present two important video productions portraying aspects of ethnicity and urban life at the Lowell National and State Parks Visitor Center, 246 Market Street, on Friday, October 30th, at 8:00 p.m.

Both productions describe life in urban ethnic neighborhoods in two of America's industrial centers: Baltimore, Maryland and South Bend, Indiana. The Baltimore video, entitled *The Great American Neighborhood Road Show*, uses collected oral histories as a script for professional actors. The South Bend show, *Festivals Are More Than Food and Fun*, uses taped interviews of group leaders and story tellers to provide a self-interpretation of civil life and ethnic culture. Together, both productions address many of the same concerns shared by ethnic Americans living in working-

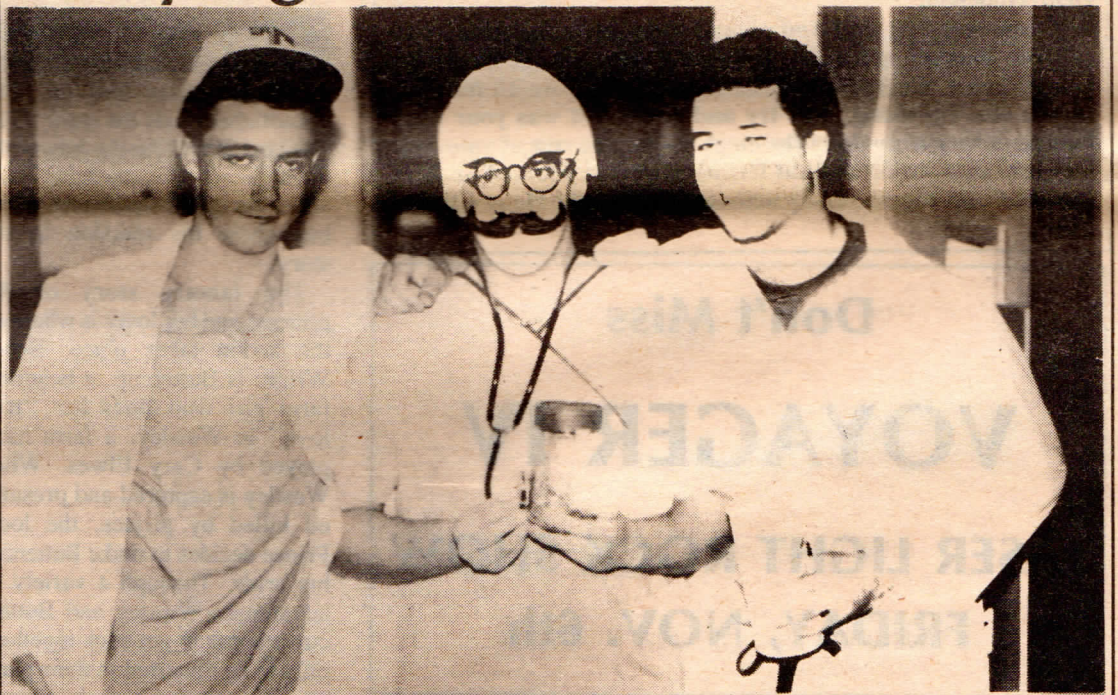
class neighborhoods in cities like Lowell, Lawrence, and other older industrial towns.

Following the videotapes, National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs Director John A. Kromkowski will be joined by Professor Ted Radzilowski of Southwestern University (Minnesota) in a discussion of the issues raised by the videotapes and of other national Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs programs. The organization concerns itself with a host of issues, from neighborhood organizing and advocacy, to drug abuse and crime prevention, to commercial revitalization and development.

This program is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Lowell Conference on Industrial History and the Lowell Historical Society. For more information contact Lowell National Historical Park, 617/459-1000.

Write for News

Playing doctor



"Doctors with all the Halloween costumes coming out, it's hard to tell the students from the proctogists in this school."

Photo by Tom Kershaw

Gogol and Paul elected to SGA

By Geoffrey M. Pahl

On a crisp October morning, three hundred and fifty five students took two minutes of their time to determine who would be the next elected officials to represent them in the political arena. During last Wednesday's elections, those 355 students made their choices and Sandra Lee Gogol and Robert Paul were two of the candidates who came out on top for the at-large SGA positions.

Sandra Gogol was elected to be the SGA secretary after no candidate stepped forward last spring. Also elected was Robert Paul as SGA Treasurer, after Roy McLanahan did not return to ULowell this semester. Joseph Scala was also voted in to the University Council At-large position.

Senators elected

In the class of 1988, Dennis

Gallagher was made a Senator, while Tom DeLorey became the Bookstore Associate. Elected to the Activities Commission were Paula Jendrysik, Mike Keane, and Kevin Pennucci.

The class of 1989 voted for Gerald St. Peter as their Class Secretary.

In the voting for the class of 1990, Karen Schofield was elected to the Activities Commission.

In our newly convoked class of 1991, Anthony Ravito was elected President, with Tim Langios as Vice-President, and Jill Parkhurst as Secretary. Geoffrey Pahl was made the sole Senator representing the Freshman class with six more open seats.

Open seats

The elections were characterized with apathy. When only 355 people vote, it reflects sourly on

the lack of interest shown by the student body in their government. Beth Anderson, the Student Government Vice-President, commented on the lack of voters, "There isn't enough interest. There's too much apathy."

Not only was there a lack of voters, there was a lack of candidates as well. There are still openings in various places throughout the SGA.

One empty seat remains on the At-large University Council. Bookstore Associates are needed in the classes of '89, '90, and '91. University Council seats are available in the classes of '88, '90, and '91. The Class of '91 presents by far the most opportunities for ambitious students, with 6 seats open on the Senate and no Class Treasurer as of yet. As the weather cools down, it will be far warmer than the open seats in the Student Government.

Features

Dear Gabby

Dear Gabby,

Has anyone else noticed that there is another campus here at U Lowell, it's called North Campus. Why are all the people there wasting their time in such useless majors? Sure, they may get a job, but think about this:

We all have about sixty years left on earth to have fun. Are you? Most of North campus is too serious to have fun. And believe me, brother, when I tell you it's only going to get worse. We're all going to die! We all hope that there's an afterlife, but are you prepared for it.

I assume my afterlife existence includes more excitement than a tour of a worm's digestive system. In the afterlife my personality and experiences will be intact, for the most part. If they aren't, it might not even be my afterlife and none of this matters.

Now, picture in your mind what you think your afterlife will be like. Do you really expect to find computers, business problems, or chem labs? I don't. I'm a psych major. I learn about people, the only things from this world you're likely to find in the afterlife.

So North Campus technoids, get UNrealistic!

Signed

Firewalker, '86EE, '89PS

Dear Firewalker,

You really are walking on hot coals with those statements, but your the one who will have to face the fire. Are those circles on your neck from North Campus people touching you with a ten foot pole? I certainly won't touch this one!!

Dear Gabby,

It has been nearly two months since school started and I already want to go back home. My roommate and the others on my floor just don't make up for everyone I left behind at home. I miss my parents, especially mom's cooking. I also miss my brothers, sister and pet dog, Jeff. What am I to do?

Signed

Hopelessly Homesick,

Dear Hopeless,

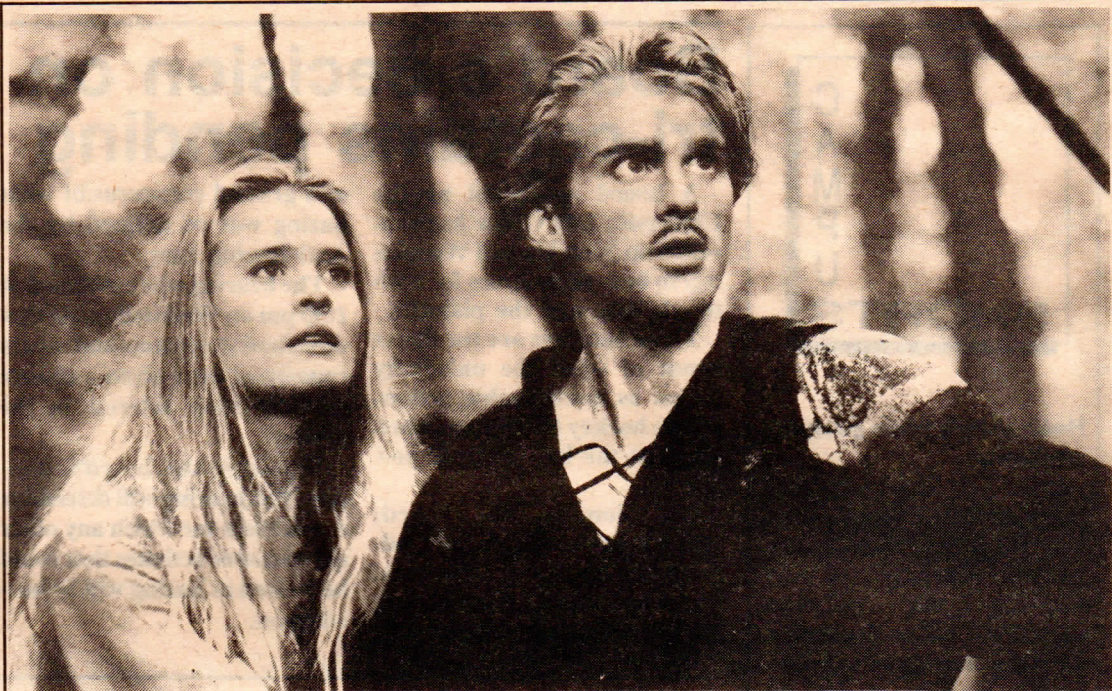
If you feel that bad you should remember to bring your security blanket and teddie bear back with you the next time you go home. Compared to the cafeteria food we all miss someone else's cooking. Just try and pretend it was your little brother who was cooking the meal. As for the rest of your college life, stop sitting around feeling sorry for yourself and get involved with the university activities such as the Hang Gliding Club.

Don't Miss

VOYAGER IV

LASER LIGHT ROCK SHOW

FRIDAY, NOV. 6th



Robin Wright and Cary Elwes in "The Princess Bride"

Not just a fairy tale — The Princess Bride

Twentieth Century Fox, directed by Rob Reiner, starring Cary Elwes and Robin Wright

By Stewart Nichols

Director Rob Reiner (This is Spinal Tap, The Sure thing, Stand By Me) has produced a good piece of entertainment.

The film is an interleaving of two stories. Fred Savage portrays a bedridden boy whose grandfather, played by Peter Falk,

movie review

arrives to cheer him up. The grandfather reads the story "The Princess Bride" to the boy while the audience sees the story come alive. Frequent flashbacks to the boy show his reaction to the story.

The fantasy story of the princess and her lover is where all the action takes place. Robin Wright is Buttercup, a beautiful farm girl who finds her "true love" in Westley, a farm hand played by Cary Elwes. When Westley is captured and presumed killed by pirates, the local Prince decides to make Buttercup his bride. Through a variety of adventures Westley and Buttercup attempt to get back together, only to be thwarted in their plans by several unsavory characters.

It's your standard fairy tale stuff. What makes it work is the actors. They seem to be having a good time. The physical acting of Cary Elwes and Mandy Patinkin, who plays a Spanish sword master, is astounding. The two of them bring swordplay back to the screen in such a remarkable performance that we are sure to see imitators in the near future. The two actors worked hard to master swordsmanship for this film and the results had the audience gasping at the acrobatics of their moves while laughing with delight at the brilliance of their swordplay.

Reiner knows how to get good performances out of his actors. Most of the performances fit the film perfectly. One disappointment was the performances of Billy Crystal and Carol Kane. Although others found their small scene hilarious, I thought it jarringly out of context with the rest of the film.

On the plus side Cary Elwes, attacking the role as a young Errol Flynn, handles his role with a superb sense of timing.

Mandy Patinkin covers the role

of a Spaniard bent on avenging his father's death. He makes the role come alive.

Robin Wright, in her first film role, makes a believable beauty that might be fought over.

Even Andre the Giant, the pro-wrestling performer, handles his small role well, though parts role were left out of the final cut.

The movie's "love conquers all" theme could easily have been overplayed, turning the movie into camp. The subplot of the boy and the grandfather helps keep things in perspective through their commentary, but the real credit goes to Rob Reiner. His careful choice of actors and his ability to get just the right performances out of them make this a film well worth watching.

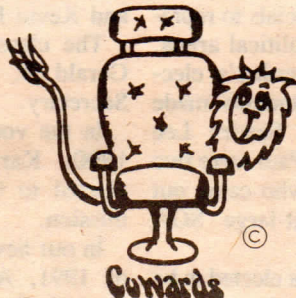
One word of warning: this film contains some violent scenes that might be too intense for very young children. Do not expect to burn up some babysitting hours by taking the kids to this film if they are under ten. On the other hand, because of its emphasis on man-woman fidelity, it makes a great film to see during a romantic date.

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From Modest Beginnings to Art

"First Quilts/Last Quilts--and the story in between" is the show which recently opened at the New England Quilt Museum in Lowell. The unusual exhibit features 17 professional quilters from across the United States showing one of their beginning quilts and a recent work. They have also submitted graphics and pictures to show how their work has evolved. All are women with national reputations as quilt artists.

The show is the third complete change of shows at the New England Quilt Museum since it opened this past summer. Situated in the historic mill district, across from the Visitors Center of the Lowell Heritage Park, the quilt exhibits have been a colorful counterpoint to the park's boat and trolley tours.

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Campus

POLICE BLOTTER



Week of October 4 - 10

- Drivers door window broken in Riverside Lot. 10/9
- Motor vehicle break-in; radio and equalizer stolen from Fox Hall Lot. 10/9
- Theft of wallet and clothing from locked wall locker in Costello Gym. 10/9 Clothing recovered 10/14

Week of October 11 - 17

- Radio removed from dash of car in Fox Hall Lot. 10/11
- Panasonic cassette player stolen from car in Fox Hall Lot. 10/11
- Motor vehicle break-in on Standish St. behind Eames Hall. Cash and cassettes stolen. 10/12
- Vehicle break-in at Riverside Lot. Thirty cassette tapes stolen. 10/14.
- Room in Bourgeois Hall burglarized. Turntable, receiver, speakers, and 10 shirts stolen. Entry gained through window—screen kicked in. 10/15

Oxfam fast meeting

Oxfam is an international organization dedicated to alleviating world hunger. Each year in November, Oxfam sponsors a day of fast as a means of raising awareness about world hunger and as a means of collecting money for Oxfam feeding programs throughout the world.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in planning the Oxfam Fast at ULowell on Wednesday, October 28 at 3:30

p.m. at the Catholic Center. The Catholic Center is once again acting as a convenor of those interested in working on this important issue.

The Oxfam Fast Day this year is on Thursday, November 19. Please think about what you can do to help the hungry of our world and come to the planning meeting on next Wednesday, October 28 at 3:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center.

The students of the University of Lowell

cordially invite you to the dedication of

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Wednesday, November 4, 1987, at 12:00 noon

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ATTENTION ACoA Meeting

Another ACoA meeting starting on Mondays in the Conference Room adjacent to SIC, South Campus SUB 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are a group of Adult Children of Alcoholics and we are called to be CHOICEMAKERS. This means that ACoA can strive for health by working on four areas. These four areas: choosing responsibility for ourselves, making relationship choices, making time choices and choosing to 'surrender'. Choicemakers: by Sharon Wedscheider-Cruse. Come and join us on Thursdays from 12-1 p.m. and now on Mondays in the Conference Room-SIC. For more information contact Maureen Wolfenden Student Health Services-South Campus, or Pat Davison 454-0151.



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Catholic Center announces trip

The Catholic Center is once again sponsoring a work trip to Appalachia during the semester break. Appalachia is one of the poorest sections of our country. For the past seven years, the Catholic Center has organized from 15 to 20 students to go down to Appalachia and perform a wide range of services for people who are in need of assistance. In past years, students have done wood chopping, roofing, light carpentry, painting and a host of other odd jobs for many of the poor and elderly of Appalachia.

This year we will be journeying to the Southwestern tip of North Carolina to two poor counties of the Appalachian region. We are planning to leave either on December 27th or 28th and return by January 7th or 8th. This

schedule allows for a full week of vacation before classes resume again in January.

Our trip is open to anyone interested in making a contribution of time and energy to folks who can use a helpful hand. For more information and to sign up, please contact Fr. Paul at the Catholic Center. The number of students is limited so we encourage people to begin making their plans early. The Catholic Center

number is 454-0151, or you may pick up an Appalachian Trip form at the Campus Ministry Office on South. The annual Appalachian Trip has been one of the highlights for many ULowell students over the past seven years. This year promises to be one of the best trips yet. Do yourself a favor, and plan to do something significant with your semester break this year by joining us in Appalachia.

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ASME opportunity corner

Have you considered going to a regional meeting of one of the engineering societies? Probably not. However, these meetings are generally open to the public, and students are encouraged to attend by receiving a reduced cost, which is less than that which is charged to members or the general public. This price still includes the usual catered dinner, which tends to be quite good.

You do not have to join the society, although the opportunity will be provided, or even be an engineering major. A talk given on biomedical engineering may be of just as much interest to a pre-med or biology student as it would be to the engineers. The talks are given on various subjects and the topic of the meeting is stated in the meeting announcement.

Starting in November this service will announce the ASME monthly regional meetings as well as those of the ASME Power Division and the ASME Computers In Mechanical Engineering Division meetings. The Boston Region monthly meetings occur on the third Tuesday of the month

and the division meetings are held four times yearly. We will also announce the meetings of any of the other societies that provide the information to us. Those students that are interested in these meetings should check for postings outside of their department office. If enough students express interest in meetings we will try to help coordinate carpools.

But why should a student be interested? Some of the topics are interesting in themselves. It is an opportunity to talk informally, over dinner, with engineers in a field that you might be interested in. It would also be nice to be able to reply to the interviewer's question, "How did you hear about our company?" with, "I met Mr. Smith, senior engineer, at a meeting and he described the company to me." Answering this way shows that you have a definite interest in your profession as well as a specific interest in the interviewer's company. It makes you more than just a job hunter.

This service is open to all

engineering and science staff and students, and we will announce or post anything pertaining to an opportunity for the students. To date there has been no response from staff or students that were not personally contacted. Is anyone out there? I would like to challenge any staff member to provide the service with more information than is provided by a student. There may be apathy in the student body, but as stated above, the staff response has not been awe inspiring either. This is a service, and as such needs input to continue.

This column is a function of the ASME Information Service. Do you have information about an opportunity for engineering students? Such information can be left in the box in the ASME office marked "Information Service" or in either of the ASME mailboxes. The ASME office is Ball 212, between the lecture halls. Please leave your name and phone or box number(s) so that we can ask any necessary questions before announcing or posting the new information,

P.A.C.E.

Positive Action of the Campus Environment

Next Wednesday night, October 28, 1987 the first of a series of leadership workshops for members of all University of Lowell student organizations will be held in Room 222, O'Leary Library. The session will begin at 6:30 p.m. focusing primarily on motivating student members and campus resources for student groups.

The workshop series, being coordinated by P.A.C.E., is in direct response to the results of a survey completed by student leaders in the Spring of 1987. P.A.C.E. (Positive Action of the Campus Environment) is an umbrella committee made up of nine students representing seven different student organizations. These students, because of their leadership positions and stated interests were selected to attend the National Collegiate Leadership Conference held in Shelby, Michigan this past summer. This

conference annually attract students from all over the U.S. and offers seminars dealing with group dynamics and leadership skills. One of their responsibilities was to return with ideas and suggestions to help improve the quality of student organizations at ULowell.

This initial workshop will be followed by a Tuesday night series in November covering such topics as goal setting, how to run a productive meeting, stress management and a self assessment of your leadership styles. The location for these workshops will be announced at the Wednesday meeting. Since P.A.C.E. is not currently a separately recognized student organization, the leadership series is being sponsored by the Student Government Association and the University Life Office. Attendance at all sessions is free and refreshments will be served.

Karate Club report

As the first half of the semester comes to a close, this years Karate Team has been taught the basics of the Basics, and the first half of their kata, a series of techniques against many imaginary opponents. The rigid training is done for their health & self-defence, and will truly be tested in an upcoming Tournament at Bridgewater State.

In addition to their regularly scheduled workouts at the university, the club will be training with

the North Meadow Karate Club, the Haverhill Karate-Do, and the many schools in the New England Collegiate Karate Conference (NECKC). The next two special workouts are with the NECKC at Fitchburg (October 25th) and at M.I.T. (November 7).

The club not only trains, but is also very active on campus. This semester we have held a cookout and will co-sponsor a dance.

For more info on our club, write to our box: North SIC 172.

The Karate Club also wishes to thank the many people who have helped us this year: The Facilities Department & the Physical Education Department for giving places to train during the renovations to Mahoney. The Accounting Society, Squadron N-12, Campus Police, and Tom Mahoney (Manager of the Fox Cafe) for making our cookout Donut Days a success. And especially Dean Donohoe and University Life for making all our plans a reality.

aMusement Update

If there were any doubts about the playwriting ability of Jack Neary, may they die and decompose. aMusement, the latest comedy venture from playwright Neary and the revitalized ULowell players, is well underway, and folks, this is one hilarious show in the works. The premier cast includes most of the veteran Players along with many exciting newcomers. Since the casting, we have been busy blocking the play and getting preliminary organization out of the way. It is resoundingly unanimous: Mr. Neary is a pleasure to work for. He is full

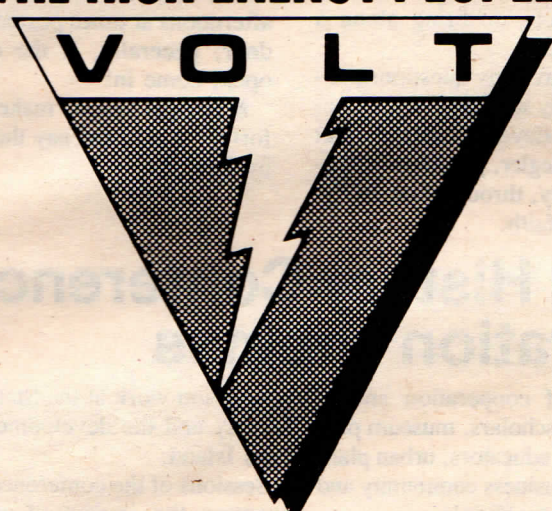
of vitality, and directs with the kind of energy that one might see in an eager fifteen year old boy playing marbles. One half expects to see a slingshot in his back pocket-which, by the way, he might make good use of: he is quite efficient at reprimanding latecomers! In any case, look for further updates each week in the Connector. The play will be performed on November 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st. Trust me- you shouldn't wait until the 21st to see it, because you're going to want to see it again. Well, until next week, see ya later, and attend plays - lots of them.

by Mark Murphy

ATTENTION ALL CMS MAJORS

The Marketing Club will be sponsoring a trip to New York to the *Advertising for Women of New York* (AWNY) Seminar. The seminar will take place the weekend of Nov. 20-22. The price (to be determined) will include lodging for 2 nights, 2 day seminar fee as well as transportation to New York. Last year, cost for similar trip ran in the vicinity of \$110.00. This is a great opportunity to meet with professionals in the fields of advertising, marketing, and management as well as gain valuable information about resume writing, interviewing, etc. A \$36 registration fee is due by November 2. If you are interested in attending the AWNY seminar, please contact The Marketing Club, Club box 188 or attend our Nov. 2 meeting.

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An Alternative

We are already almost halfway into the semester and still very few people are aware about GOALS. Many people are afraid to go to a GOALS meeting because they don't know what to expect. They think that people will stare at them as they enter the room (from the inside as well as the outside) or they feel that they will be expected to speak or join committees. While no group can function without participation and communication, you will never be asked to do anything you are not ready for or do not want to do.

A typical meeting starts with an announcement of events, follow-

ed by a discussion of topics such as gay parents and senior citizens groups, or gay history. After the discussion there is time for socializing. There is nothing mysterious about that.

We hold weekly meetings every Thursday from 4:00 to 6:00 in the Student Union Building on South Campus in room 334. The meetings are open to any university student whether you are straight and interested in homosexuality, bisexual, or gay. We also have a hotline that operates 5 days a week, and hold office hours for individual drop in sessions. If you have any questions you can call 456-3679. Hope to see you next week.

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Drivers corner

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Moving ahead to this Sunday the 25th of October will be the second autocross of the season in the North campus parking lot. Registration begins at 10:30a.m. and first car off the line at 11:30a.m. The entree fee for U.L.S.C.C. members is \$3.00 and for non-members is \$5.00. Another autocross is being planned for November 7th.

For more information call Erik Day at 475-9175 or contact the U.L.S.C.C. Meetings are every Tuesday at 7:30p.m. in Fox 523.

Erik Day
President U.L.S.C.C.



Joe Lynch gets airborne

Learning to fly

Pink Floyd wrote the song, you watched the video, but I've left the ground and had all the fun. I'm one of the new members of the University of Lowell Hang Gliding Club. The club has been flying for the last four weeks with nine new members and eight returning pilots. Now that our troubles with the University are over, we are anxious to have the club grow again with both old and new members.

We're still waiting for some more old members to return to the club. We're now flying exclusively at Morningside Flight Park in Claremont, New Hampshire. If you've never been to Morningside, you should know it's the best flying area around. Old members can jump right back into the club by paying the dues, forty-five dollars for the year. The only other cost is five dollars for each day of flying. We're looking forward to a lot more flying this season. Just show up at the Thursday meeting before the weekend you want to fly.

Our club is also open to anyone who is interested in learning how to fly a hang glider. If you've ever wanted to fly but thought it was overwhelmingly difficult, you're wrong. All you need to learn to fly is a little patience and lots of enthusiasm. In fact, the Hang Gliding Club is one of the few known cures for apathy.

The secret you were looking for in the Pink Floyd video is in our club. Everyone wants to know how "to escape that irresistible grasp." Hang Glider pilots know. The firewalker knows.

Quilt Show

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A lecture series at the museum has proved a popular Sunday afternoon attraction with lecturers on both antique and contemporary quilting.

The exhibit will remain at the museum until December 30. The museum is located at 256 Market St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and 12 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. For more information call 452-4207.

Hang gliding meet

The University of Lowell Hang Gliding Club and Morningside Recreation Area sponsored the 10th Annual Intercollegiate Hang Gliding Meet this past Columbus Day Weekend. Many college clubs were invited to attend, as well as individual pilots. The meet was held at Morningside Flight Park in Claremont, New Hampshire.

The meet is always designed to give every one a class to compete in. The classes range from New Beginner's to Old Timers, i.e. Bill Blood. Each class has different tasks to complete. For instance the New Beginners are judged on clean take offs, stable flights, and safe landings, while advanced pilots must follow specified patterns. Every pilot has a chance of winning.

The threatened inclement weather kept many clubs from attending and limited the competitive flying to just Saturday. Everyone who was in the meet managed to make three judged flights and many practice flights. Saturdays flying ended around six on Saturday and was followed by a cookout for all the pilots.

The weather remained clear late into the night allowing for the traditional bonfire and party. Sunday morning wasn't a party when we awoke to find an inch of snow on the ground. The gliders were put away and there was an Award Ceremony for the brave pilots who held out till the very end.

Below are the results of the competition.

New Beginners

1st George White, U Lowell
2nd John Donohue, U Lowell
3rd Brian Sullivan/ Dennis Rentschler, U Lowell

Beginners

1st Mike Collins, U Lowell
2nd Mike Maranhos, U Lowell

Novice

1st Joe Holt, U Mass
2nd Kirk Lepeley, U Mass
3rd John Heden, U Lowell

Intermediate

1st Joel Lehman, Connecticut Central

2nd Liz Bertang, Connecticut Central
3rd Bruce Guimond, Connecticut Central

Advanced

1st Bob Hastings, Morningside
2nd Chip Doherty, U Lowell

Alumni Open

1st Bill Carroll, Linden State
2nd Greg Dewolfe, California
3rd Bill Jolly, U Lowell

Old Timers

1st Bill Blood, U Lowell
2nd Bud Brown, MIT
3rd George Diperrio, Mass Medical



The ULowell Hang Gliding club members (who showed up early to set up the kites), left to right, Ron Fisette, Mike Collins, Dennis Paine, Fire Walker, John Donohue, Joe Lynch, Paul Rossi and Wayne Summerford.

Pre-law society

The Pre-law Society is happy to announce a field trip to Boston University. We are going to visit the Law School. We will sit in on an actual class, tour the campus, talk to the admission personnel, walk through their bookstore, and much much more. We encourage all Legal Eagles to attend. If you are a prospective or just curious student wondering what we are all about and just want to tag along, that's okay too. This great event is open to all. We will meet on Friday morning in the Olsen Building on North Campus by the math office at 8:30 a.m. We all look forward to seeing you there, on Oct. 23.

It's not easy to top such a great event as a field trip to a Law School, but we try. On Tuesday, October 27, we will be hosting a guest speaker, his name is David M. Trorato, Attorney at Law. We are very happy to have him. He is well established in a General Practice in Andover. He specializes in Real Estate and Civil Trial cases. He is also a

former officer of the outstanding Pre-law Society. He graduated from the University of Lowell in 1980 and from Rutgers School of Law in 1983. The title of the talk will be "Why Law School". This is a great topic to discuss with our guest speaker. There are many of you engineers, finance students, etc who are wondering if you would like to attend Law School. In order to better answer that very important question, it is important that you attend events like this so that you can gather the necessary information from the guest speaker and from the Society that will help you along the way. This will all take place in Olsen 310, 4:30 p.m. October 27, Tuesday, and we hope to see you there. There will also be free refreshments, so bring along a thirsty friend.

If you have any questions concerning any aspect of the Society, or whatever, please contact me Dan Ziegler, president of Pre-law Society, through Box 169N. Keep the faith.

English Society

The English Society wishes to extend a cordial invitation to any student or students interested in literature or writing to:

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5. Acknowledge our existence.
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Members should make an effort to drop in and pay their dues by Oct. 30.

Lowell Industrial History Conference examine immigration themes

The eighth annual Lowell conference on Industrial History will address the theme "Immigration, Ethnicity, and the Industrial Revolution" when it meets on October 29-31, 1987 at the Lowell Hilton.

The Conference will present some of the latest immigration history scholarship and discuss the ways in which such work can be applied to education, public history, and folklife programs. The Lowell conference on Industrial History seeks to bridge the gap between history professionals and the public by building

a spirit of cooperation among university scholars, museum professionals, educators, urban planners, the business community and government officials.

Rudolph J. Vecoli, one of the country's foremost immigration history scholars, will present the conference's keynote address, "What's the Use of Immigration History?" on Thursday, October 29th at 9:30 a.m. Professor Vecoli is a member of the history department of the University of Minnesota, the Director of the Immigration History Research Center, and an advisor to the

restoration work at the Statue of Liberty and the development of Ellis Island.

Sessions of the conference will examine the impact of public education on American immigrants; the incorporation of immigration history into school curricula; museum exhibits; and folklife programs in the city of Lowell and in school systems across Massachusetts. The conference will also feature some of the country's better known and respected historians in presentations and discussions of their

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AL-ANON MEETINGS

Al-Anon is a fellowship of men and women meeting together to overcome the effects of living or having lived with an alcoholic. This program enables families and friends of alcoholics to recover from the chaotic effects of the disease of alcoholism. The success of Al-Anon comes from following the Twelve Step program developed by Alcoholics Anonymous. Al-Anon becomes the community resource for relatives and friends of alcoholics.

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Juniors: Get A Head Start

Did you ever notice how some students seem to be able to get summer jobs as management trainees, programmers, or junior engineers? Is there something that makes these students so special or qualified? Probably not, except that they are more

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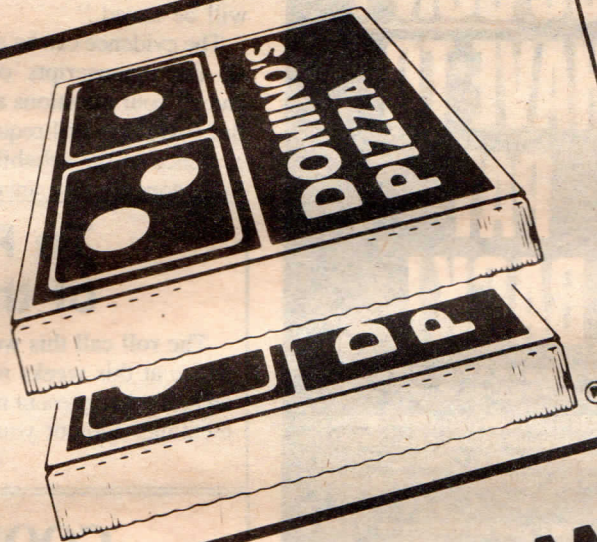
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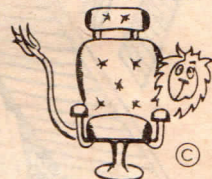
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To drink or not to drink is not the only question. Most people choose if, when, why, and how. Don't let anyone make that decision for you.

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MYTH: Alcohol is a stimulant. FACT: Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant. People may at first appear boisterous as "judgement" areas of the brain are depressed, but as alcohol

levels rise speech and motor areas are impaired. High levels of alcohol shut down vital areas and can result in coma or death.

MYTH: Drinking promotes sexual activity.

FACT: Shakespeare said it best! "Drinking provokes the desire...but takes away the performance." (Macbeth)

MYTH: You can't get that drunk on beer.

FACT: One mixed drink, 305 oz. wine and a can of beer contain equal amounts of alcohol - about 1/2 oz. - about the amount a 150 lb. person can metabolize in one hour.

MYTH: How drunk you get depends on how much you drink.

FACT: Not always! Body weight, fatigue, how fast you drink, on an empty stomach, the presence of other drugs and the sex of the drinker can affect the rate of absorption and the alcohol level in the blood.

MYTH: Other drugs are more of a hazard to health.

FACT: Over 50% (28,000/year approx.) of all traffic deaths in the U.S.A. are alcohol-related. About 9 million Americans have the illness of alcoholism. Over 50% of all homicides in this country involve alcohol.

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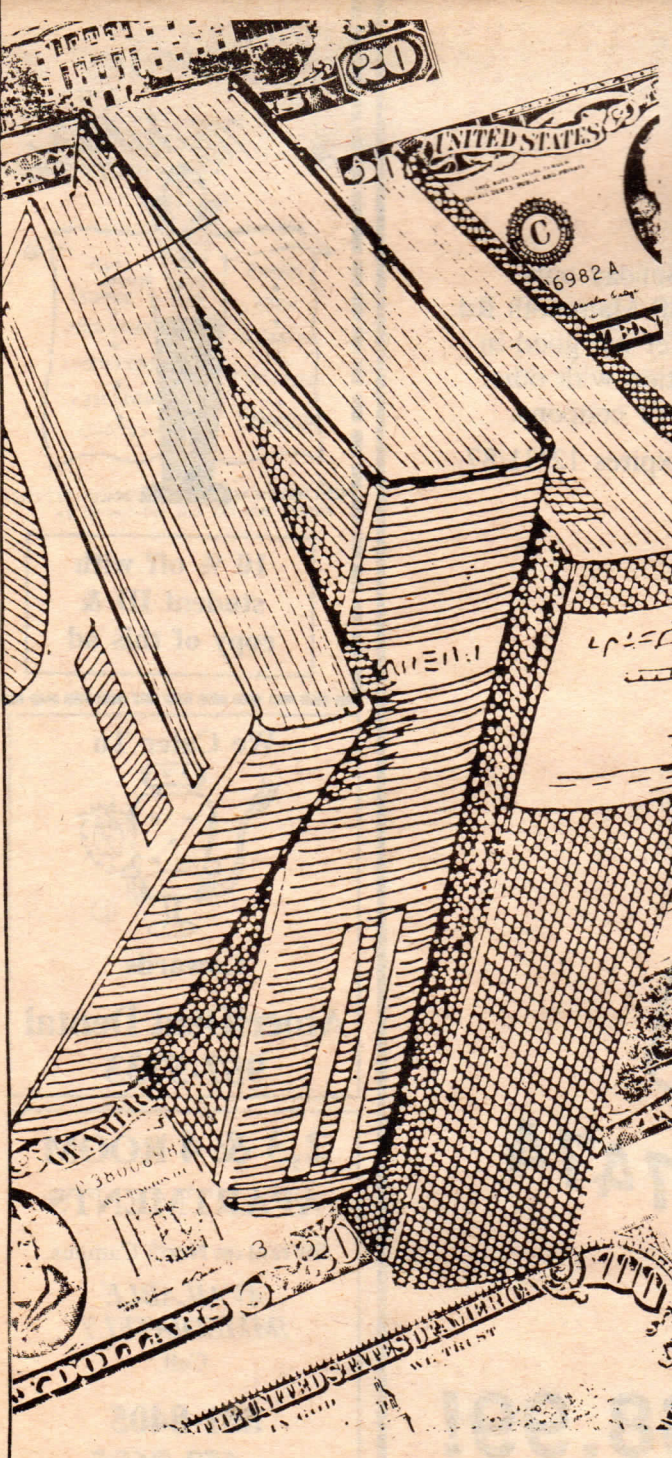
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What it means to be a Christian

In my first article I wrote of the evidence which testifies to the reliability of the Bible. Remember, EVIDENCE! When one considers, and honestly examines, the abundant evidence for the reliability of the Bible the issue does not become, "I CAN NOT believe the Bible" but instead it becomes, "I WILL not believe the Bible." It does indeed become an issue of the WILL of the person, which is what can keep one from embracing the evidence.

In my second article I focused on WHO Jesus Christ is and showed that the reliable, historical, accurate and valid New Testament teaches that Jesus is God.

Now if Jesus is God, we ought to listen to Him. How does one become a Christian, a follower of Jesus Christ? How does one go to heaven?

Hear the words of Jesus: "I tell you the truth, unless a man is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God" (St. John 3:3). Okay, you may say, I must be born again, but how? In Romans 10:9 the Apostle Paul spells it out for us: "That if you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved."

The evidence can be examined, all the manuscripts compared, and all your questions answered. But FAITH is still required. The evidence of the reliability of the Bible does not save anyone. Faith

in Jesus Christ does. Believing on the Lord Jesus Christ does. Evidence is the "springboard" of faith; one bases his or her leap of faith on the evidence.

Heaven is real. Jesus said so. Jesus also said there is only one way to heaven, through Him and in Him (St. John 14:6; St. John 3:16). On the other side, Hell is real. Jesus taught more on hell than He ever did on heaven. Hell is described as eternal punishment, eternal torment.

The Bible makes it perfectly clear that everyone who does not commit their life to Jesus; that is, make an active decision to give themselves over to him, will go to hell when they die. This is not me on the subject, its the Bible.

I cannot break off this article without letting you know of two things you can do right now. First, pray the prayer of faith. When you do, you can be assured of eternal life (1 John 5:13). Pray something like this:

Lord Jesus, I confess you are Lord. I believe God raised you from the dead. Come into my life now, Lord. Give me your Holy Spirit. I repent of my sins, and give my life to you. Thank you, Jesus. In your name Lord, Amen.

Second you can get in touch with someone from Campus Ambassadors who will be more than happy to you about your relationship to God. You can either write them at the North Campus SIC, Box 111, or call 667-9529.

Steve Tsoukalas
Campus Ambassadors

To President Terri of the Photo Club:

The roll call this week was a little lacking. Those not in attendance at this weeks meeting included, I'm sorry to say yourself and all other present members. We would be happy to hold future meetings without you if only we had the keys.

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The author of last week's article on the Mugar Omnitheatre was inadvertently misspelled. The author's name is R.A. Palmieri.

Responsible sexuality

Responsible Sexuality

Being a responsible sexual being means making any sexual decisions. People have diverse points of view regarding sexual matters and each perspective has its own set of choices and problems to be worked out. Some college students consider an active sexual life to be a natural part of their social lives. Others may have strong religious or moral views on sex.

The following questions (adapted from *Sexual Unfolding* by Lorna and Phillip Sorrel) may help students to evaluate their own feelings and to begin to develop their sexual decision making ability.

Do you want to be sexually active and to what degree?

1) There is a wide range of normal sexual activity. An individual should adopt whatever norm is best for them.

- 2) Would being sexually active compromise your independence? Or would you feel vulnerable?
- 3) Are you entering into a sexual relationship because you feel lonely or want to be accepted?
- 4) Does being sexually active violate any moral or religious views you hold?
- 5) Does it make you feel more masculine or feminine?
- 6) Will it raise or lower your opinion of yourself?

Why or why not?

- 1) Are you making this decision for yourself or your partner, your peer group, or your parents?
- 2) Do you expect to gain or lose through sex a more secure and faithful relationship, or a good or bad reputation?
- 3) Are you afraid of sexual involvement, intimacy, being

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The "Still Learning" group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1:30 in Fox Hall Room 604. It is an open meeting and all are welcome. Bring a lunch.

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Facts on the Drinking water test bill

THE PROBLEM

To date, over 200 chemicals have been found in drinking water supplies throughout the country. Yet for years, community water suppliers have been required to test for only 22 chemicals. Not included in these requirements, for example, were the chemicals found in wells in Woburn, Massachusetts, where soaring childhood leukemia rates have been associated with drinking contaminated water. This tragedy may have been avoided had there been regular testing.

With the passage last year of the federal Safe Drinking Water Amendments of 1986, Congress mandated that the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) by 1989 set standards and begin to require testing for 62 chemicals, and by 1991 for 25 more. At long last, it appears requirements for regular, comprehensive testing are on the horizon.

The problem, however, is that under the law testing re-

quirements will be phased in over time, and it will be a half-dozen years before all community water supplies will be tested for even the initial 62 new contaminants. This is too long of a period to wait. We and the other six million Massachusetts residents need to know, and have the right to know, much sooner whether our water supplies are safe.

In addition, there are problems with how well communities are testing for contaminants for which there are existing requirements. In particular, the testing requirements for lead are inadequate. Water suppliers are required only to test a few taps in their communities for lead. Yet, lead levels may vary greatly from neighborhood to neighborhood, due to differences in the pipes, joints, and solders used at different homes built in different years. Much more systematic testing is needed to ensure that people's drinking water is safe. Again, comprehensive testing is needed sooner, not later.

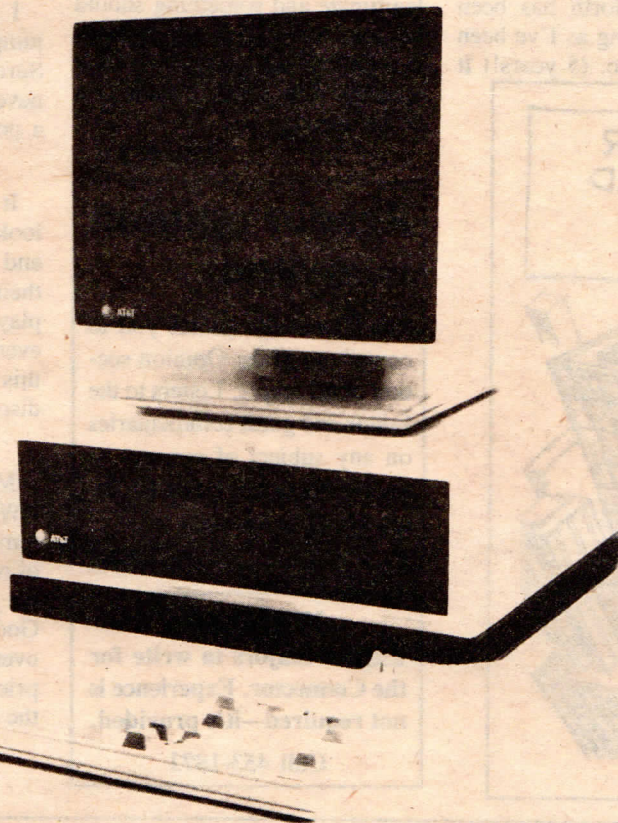
THE SOLUTION

The Drinking Water Testing Bill, sponsored by Senator Lois Pines of Newton and Representative Carmen Buell of Greenfield, would require that the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) within the next two years comprehensively test all community water supplies in the state for on the order of 60-100 contaminants drawn from a list of 175. This testing would be conducted on a one-time basis in order to fill the gap left by the phased-in approach of the Safe Drinking Water Act. The program would address the lead testing problem by including systematic testing for lead in different neighborhoods and communities. The cost of the program would be \$4.4 million over the next three years, or about .80 cents per person in Massachusetts. This is a small price to pay to find out what is in our water.

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Opinion

"We want our Q103!"

I went home Thursday night, anticipating a night of studying to the jazz sounds of the *Midnight Cafe* on WMRQ, Q103. I flipped on the radio, and an obscure song from the 1950's resounded throughout the room.

"This isn't Q103," I thought, "this isn't quality rock." I fiddled with the dial, frantically listening for jazz. None was to be found.

I flipped back. The dj said, "WMRQ is now Oldies 103. We play all oldies, all of the time." It was the Q103 dj saying these words.

My depression was complete.

I no longer listen to the radio. To do so I have to jump up every few songs to change the station. No one has the variety that the Q had.

What was so special about Q103? They played quality rock; they didn't play the artists and songs everyone else was playing. Yes, they might play Suzanne Vega, but they would play "Gypsy", or another song from the album that wasn't well known.

They also played a wide variety of music - jazz, folk, and new age music, as well as rock; music that you don't hear anywhere. And all on CD. Talk about quality.

The worst part, the most shocking, devastating part is that it was done without warning. At 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7, Q103 became Oldies 103, with no forewarning. When a friend of mine called the station, the dj said he had been answering "hundreds of phone calls" from irate callers.

I really have to question the reasoning behind CBS's decision to change the station's format (CBS owns WMRQ). The station had only been on the air for less than a year. They had a strong following already, and just needed time to develop a larger one.

Also, why make the format an oldies format? WZLX, 102.1 is a classic hits station (oldies), and there are many stations that include oldies in their formats. It just doesn't make sense.

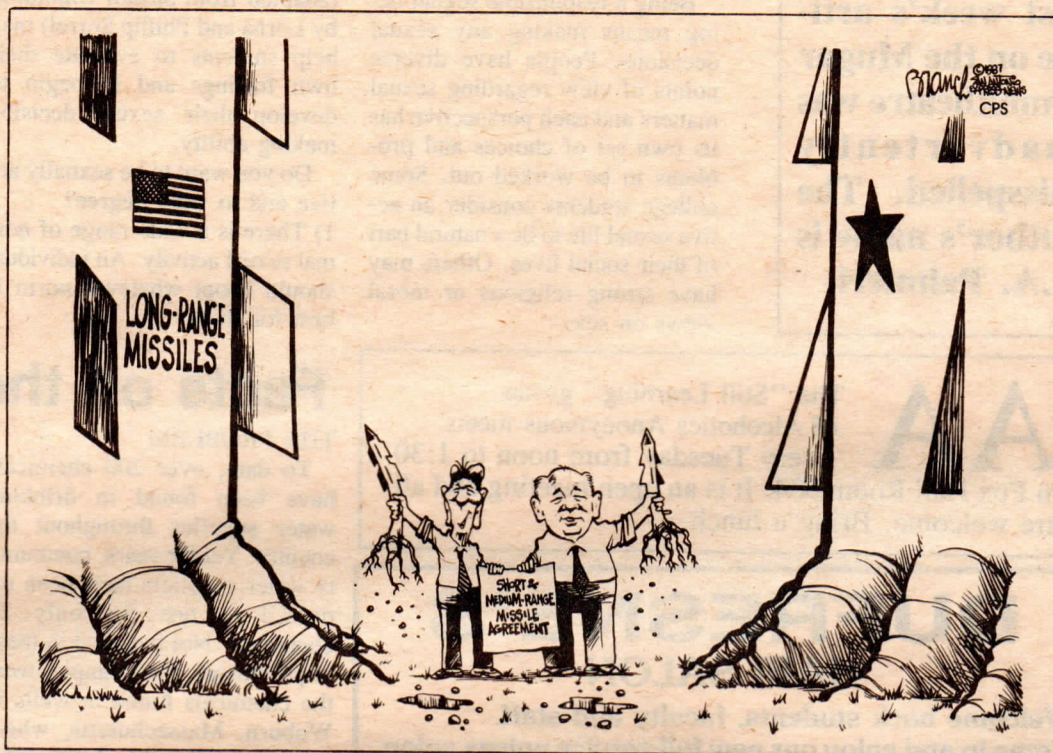
I guess I will just have to listen to the specialty shows on 91.5, WBIM on Sundays to get my week's dosage of jazz, classical, new age and folk. It won't be quite the same, but it's better than the steady diet of heavy metal and Top 40 music that the other Boston stations provide.

I urge anyone that would like Q103 to return to the airwaves to write or call the station and voice their opinion. Maybe it's not too late for the Q.

The address is Q103, 31 Winter Street, Boston, MA 02108, or call 426-2200.

The above article recently appeared in the Bridgewater State paper *The Comment* and was written by Managing Editor Christine Howard.

TK



Letters to the Editor:

Speaking of heat

In last week's paper it was stated that the heat in some of the buildings had yet to be turned on! The problem I've found on North Campus is not total lack of heat, but lack of its control. Some of the heaters in Olsen, Kitson, and other buildings simply blow cold air at your back. This is extremely distracting unless you happen to have a ski jacket with you at all times. I will admit that some of the room units are quite old, but perhaps some money needs to be spent fixing or replacing them. If maintenance is such a problem now, what is to be expected when the school expands? There is plenty of heat in the basements of Southwick and Cumnock, why do the rooms on the upper floors stay cold?

And speaking of excess heat, the library on North has been over heated as long as I've been in attendance here. (5 years!) It

is an obvious problem to have the students dozing off in the booths despite their best efforts to the contrary. yet I have been frosted by the air conditioning in the Media Room in the basement of this same building!

I wonder if the health service keeps count on the number of students coming in. I would bet the number has been well above normal these past three weeks. Not only are erratic room temperatures distracting when studying I doubt it has been good for my health. Even at a poorly funded state institution I would expect basic comfort in the temperature if not anything else. I hope those with the money and resources to fix the situation are listening to the students' complaints, because they are legitimate and something should be done very soon. Or perhaps the students will awake from their apathetic stance and generate heat of their own.

John Nolin

Random thoughts

Recently, I was reading the back of a box of Trojans (it was either that or watch scab football) and noticed that the company insisted that their rubbers were 90% effective. Not bad odds, but I'd rather not lug a baby into my Printmaking class. Now, what if you wear two condoms? Would you have 180% protection?

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I was looking over the accident reports in every paper I saw, but I couldn't find any mention of the Stock market crash.

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Governor Dukakis has done a lot to improve the welfare system in the Commonwealth, but he has also angered many people during his term. He's alienated so many people, that virtually only the illegal aliens support him.

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I don't see why everyone is jumping all over Bork's back. Sure he's prejudiced, but that's never stopped Messe from getting a political career.

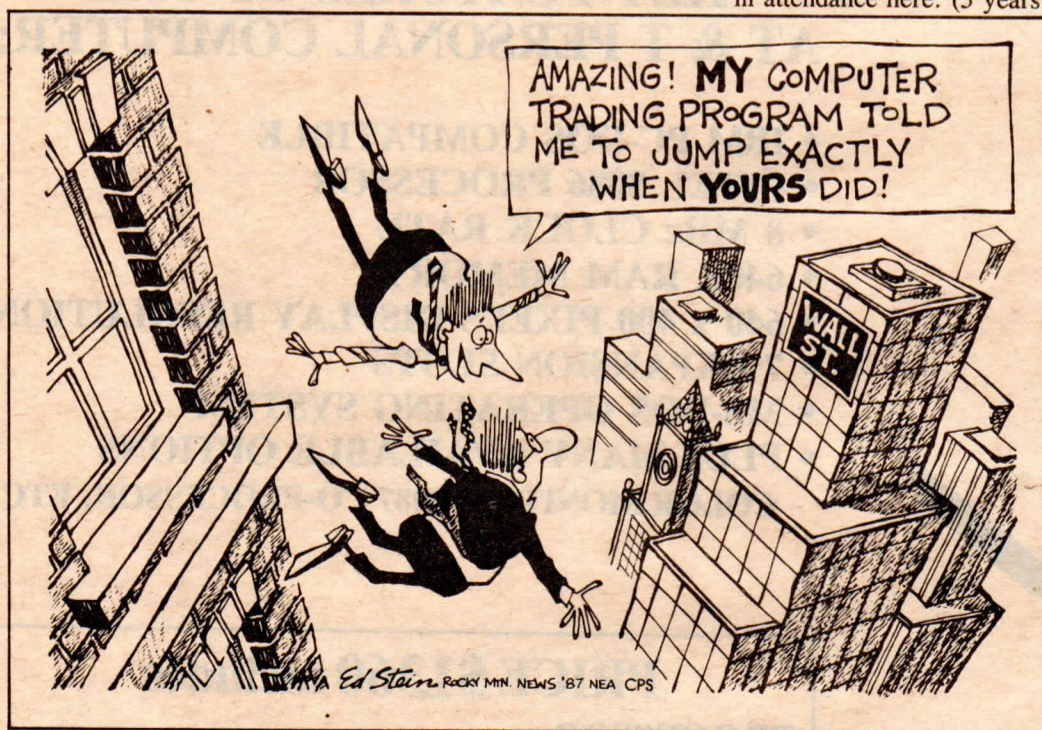
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It seems that everywhere you look there is someone striking and someone else is scabbing their job. There are scab football players, scab meat packers, and even scab bus drivers. No wonder this country is infected with diseases, too many scabs.

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Most people I talk to say, "Why, doesn't Ronnie just nuke 'em?" But Iran is a country full of religious fanatics. So why don't we just have their god fight our God and whoever wins can take over the other place and have new priests. Maybe that would help the Catholic Church find priests.

Chuck Mahaleris



Reader opinion is invited.

The *Connector* invites you to contribute to the Opinion section of this paper. Letters to the Editor and guest commentaries on any subject of concern to the University of Lowell community are welcome.

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Concerned about a friend's drinking

If you are close to someone who has a problem with drinking, don't be afraid to talk with him/her about it. Often we are afraid to say anything because we fear hurting someone's feelings or losing a friendship. A friend who cares enough to get involved can make a difference. Do not preach or make value judgements, but talk about your friend's behavior and how you feel about it. Getting some advice

from a counselor can be a great help. When we stand by as our friends abuse alcohol and encourage them, cover up for them, or do nothing, we enable them to continue.

How to avoid enabling. Don't let a friend drive after drinking. Don't take responsibility away from your friend by cleaning up after him/her, covering up or making excuses for em-

barrassing behavior. Never encourage a friend who is drunk to "have just one more". Don't allow someone who is drunk to become involved in dangerous situations. Do talk with your friend, but wait until he/she is sober. Do express your concern and give them the facts about their behavior but don't judge or diagnose. ("You drink too much - you're alcoholic".)

Talking with a counselor or attending Al-Anon regarding a friend or family member can provide you with support.

If you have any questions and feel the need to talk, please call the Counselling Center, the Campus Ministers or Student Health Services.

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conference

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most current work in labor, black, women's and urban history.

A special session on Friday, October 30, at 8:00 p.m. will feature the presentation of two films, "Festivals Are More Than Food and Fun" and "Baltimore Voices: The Neighborhood Road Show." The films were produced by the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs. Center Director John Kromkowski will lead a discussion on the films afterwards. This session is co-sponsored by the Lowell Historical Society and is open to the public. It will be preceded by a reception announcing the publication of *The Paddy Camps*, by Brian Mitchell. Published by the University of Illinois Press, the book chronicles the early history of Lowell's Irish community.

The Lowell Conference is sponsored annually by the University of Lowell, the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission, the Museum of American Textile History, and Lowell National Historical Park. The 1987 meeting is co-sponsored by the Immigration History Society, which represents scholars nationwide.

Registration fees for the three day meeting are \$30.00 (\$20.00 for students). A special dinner presentation on Thursday evening, October 29, costs \$25.00.

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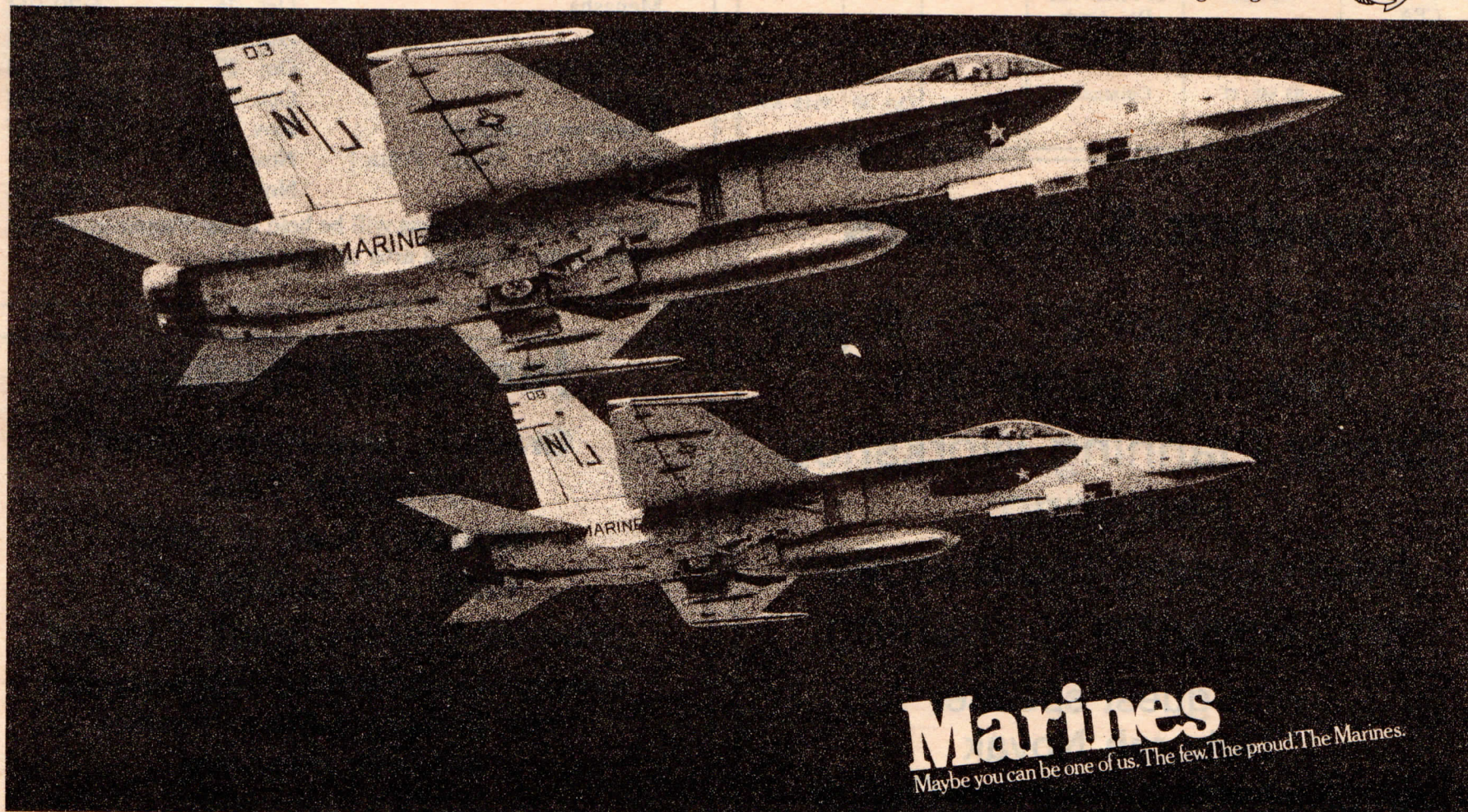
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Sign-up Schedule for Nov. 9 thru Nov. 13
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Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Stone & Webster Engineering Corp.	BS/MS-EE, Me, NE	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 9	Oct. 26	9:15 AM
Zayre Corp. (2)	BS-AC, EC, FI, Mgmt. Gen. Mktg., OM, LJ, AS, EN, PY, PO, RS, SO	Citizenship	Nov. 9, 10	Oct. 26	11:15 AM
The West Co., Inc.	BS-PL	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 9	Oct. 26	1:15 PM
Combustion Engineering	BS/MS-NE	Perm. Visa	Nov. 9	Oct. 27	9:15 AM
Intermetrics Inc.	MS-CP BS-CS, EE	Citizenship	Nov. 12	Oct. 27	11:15 AM
American Cyanamid (2)	BS-CN, PL	Citizenship	Nov. 10	Oct. 28	9:15 AM
National Starch	MS/PhD-PL, CH PhD-Poly. Sc.	Perm. Visa	Nov. 12	Oct. 28	11:15 AM
Sonoco Products Company	BS/MS-PL	Citizenship	Nov. 12	Oct. 28	1:15 PM
Augat, Inc.	BS-EE, ME	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 12	Oct. 29	9:15 AM
K Mart Stores	All Mgmt. Majors	Perm. Visa	Nov. 13	Oct. 29	11:15 AM
Loiselle & Dahlinger CPA	BS-AC 3.2 Cum	Citizenship or Perm. Visa Dec. Grads	Nov. 13	Oct. 30	11:15 Am
Raytheon Company (2)	BS ME, IT	Citizenship	Nov. 13	Oct. 30	9:15 AM

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Moody O'Sullivan & Company	BS-AC	Citizenship	Nov. 17	Oct. 29
Aristech Chemical Corp.	BS/MS/PhD-CN, PL PhD-Polymer Sc.	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 18	Oct. 29
GTE Government Systems	MS-CP, BS-CS BS/MS-EE	Citizenship 3.0 GPA	Nov. 18	Oct. 29
Sullivan Bille & Company	BS-AC MBA-FI	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 19	Oct. 29
Naval Underwater Systems Ctr.	BS/MS-EE	Citizenship	Nov. 19	Oct. 29
Office of Legislative Budget Assistance	BS-AC	Citizenship	Nov. 17	Oct. 29
Coopers & Lybrand	BS-AC BS/MBA-FI	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 13	Oct. 29

NOTE: Interviews for Coopers & Lybrand will be conducted at their office in Boston at one Post Office Square. An information session will be held for all people who will be interviewing on November 12th from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in Boston (time subject to change).

UPCOMING PRE-INTERVIEW
INFORMATION SESSIONS

COMPANY	DATE	TIME
General Dynamics	Oct. 22	6:30 PM
Ashland Chemical	Oct. 26	6:30 PM
Menasha	Oct. 26	6:30 PM
Varian	Oct. 26	7:00 PM
Analog Devices	Oct. 27	7:00 PM
Baxter	Oct. 27	6:30 PM
American Cyanamid	Nov. 9	7:00 PM
Sanders (Fin. Mgmt. Prgm.)	Nov. 16	6:30 PM
Lord Corp.	Nov. 17	7:00 PM

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A bird's eyevue

While Fox Towers underwent extensive building renovations last year, the revamping has just begun. The Upper and Lower residence halls are now combined into one building, under the directive of one staff, led by Donna Nixon. Donna, the Complex Coordinator, comes to ULowell from New York with a masters degree in counseling, and several years experience as a residence hall director. Donna, and the assistant coordinator Jim Smith,

along with the staff, are working to improve community life within Fox Hall.

The staff in conjunction with the Fox Hall council are working on providing social and educational programs for the residents. Examples of such activities are, male-female relations, many intramural teams, alcohol awareness, self-defense, room decorating for Halloween, A.I.D.S. awareness, and the "feud". In addition the staff is

working diligently on student affairs such as security and building maintenance.

The culmination of these efforts should provide Fox residents with an environment for academic as well as social development. Many have inquired how things have been here at Fox Hall since the changes took place, and we hope this article has provided some insight.

This has been a bird's eyevue from residential north.

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Coaches pick Maine as team to beat

For the first time in the school's history, Maine has been picked to win the Hockey East championship. Five of the seven Hockey East coaches cast first-place votes for the Black Bears, who finished third in the regular season and second in the playoffs last season.

Lowell, last season's runnerup, garnered one first-place vote and is a solid choice to finish second in this year's race.

Boston College, the league's three-time regular season champ, also got a first-place vote but figure to lead a tight three-way battle for third according to the pre-season voting. The 37 points the Eagles garnered were just two ahead of the 35 for Boston University and four ahead of Northeastern, the teams picked to finish fourth and fifth, respectively.

Coach Shawn Walsh's Black Bears return key players at every position, including veteran goaltenders Al Loring (3.89) and Scott King (3.06). In fact, only Maine and Lowell can boast an experienced tandem in goal. Lowell returns Dave Delfino (4.18) and Ken Stein (4.02).

The Black Bears' rise to the top of the pre-season poll has taken only four seasons. They were picked last in the 1984-85 pre-season balloting.

Maine, the league's top defensive team last season, lost only three players to graduation; forwards Jay Mazur (16-10-26) and Steve Santini (9-5-14) and defenseman John Baker (0-1-1). Defenseman Eric Weinrich (12-32-44) left the Bears for a spot on the U.S. Olympic roster. They return last year's top scorer, sophomore center David Capuano (18-41-59).

The early departure of some of last year's outstanding young

players to the U.S. Olympic roster certainly played a role in this year's voting.

Boston College lost Craig Janney, Brian Leetch and Greg Brown to the U.S. team and Ken Hodge turned pro. Boston University standouts Clark Donatelli and Scott Young are key U.S. team performers and defenseman Jim Ennis was a late-summer defector to the pro ranks.

The 1987-88 Hockey East Coaches' Pre-Season Poll

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|----------------------|------|
| 1. Maine | (64) |
| 2. Lowell | (48) |
| 3. Boston College | (37) |
| 4. Boston University | (35) |
| 5. Northeastern | (33) |
| 6. Providence | (26) |
| 7. New Hampshire | (16) |

Eleven of last season's top 20 scorers return for the 1987-88 campaign, however, including five of the top ten. Boston College's Dan Shea (20-40-60) is the top-scoring returnee.

Northeastern senior Bruce Racine (3.99) headlines the returning goaltenders. Racine earned all-American honors last season and begins this season as a viable candidate to repeat. All but New Hampshire have experienced goaltenders returning. However, Boston University's Peter Fish has seen limited action in the past two seasons.

There were no real coaching changes during the summer. Dave O'Connor and Charlie Holt have stepped in at New Hampshire as interim coaches while head coach Bob Kullen recuperates from heart surgery. Holt, comes out of retirement to take the team through the early-going while O'Connor, Also on the football staff, joins the team at the conclusion of football season.

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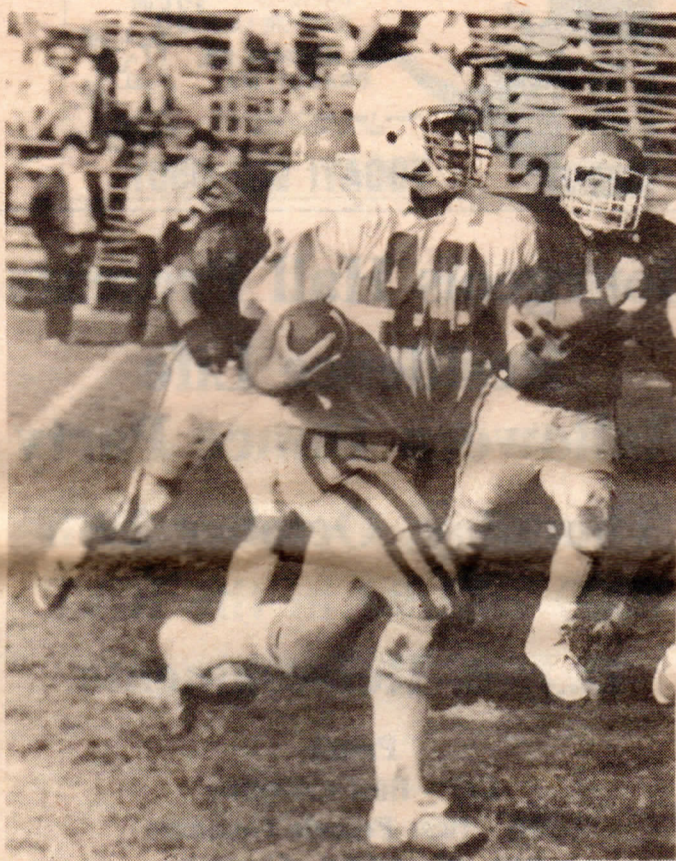
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ULowell running back Jim Moguaro carries the ball during the Chiefs' 16-14 homecoming win over Western New England College.
Photo by Chuck Mahaleris

SportsWeek

This Week

Football at Maine Maritime ..1:00
Hockey vs. Team USA7:00
Volleyball at CW PostTBA
Field Hockey vs. N.H.College
Tournament 1:00

Last Week

Sat. 24 Football vs. W. New England W
Sat. 24 Field Hockey vs. Maine T
Sat. 24 Soccer at So. Connecticut L
Soccer at Colgate L
Sun. 25 Soccer at SMU L

16 - 14 Volleyball vs. Eastern W 3 - 0
3 - 3 Nazarene (15-13, 16-14,
9 - 0 16-14)
2 - 0 Soccer at Vermont L 3 - 2
1 - 0

INTRAMURAL SIGN-UPS 1987-'88

All teams must have jerseys by November 9th. No exceptions.

All entry forms are due by Friday - October 30th Room 308, Costello Gymnasium.

Absolutely NO late entries will be allowed.

Mandatory captains' meeting will be held at 7:00 at the Costello Gymnasium on: Monday, November 2, 1987. All-Purpose Gym.

Schedules may be picked-up at the Intramural Office (Room 308) between 11-3, Wednesday, November 4, 1987.

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Numbers must be 6" contrasting. The first team listed on the schedule will be the designated home team.

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ALTERNATE _____ Tel# _____ Box# _____

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ULowell crew meets Chuck

By Mary E. Cullen

Five crews from ULowell met the challenge this past weekend in the 23rd annual Head of the Charles Regatta, the largest single-day rowing event in the world. The morning sun glistened as the first crews launched for the women's club four race. "It felt good," confirmed Pam McNealy, crew member, about the race which clocked in at 21 min 48 sec, a mere 1:18 behind the winning boat.

Next the men's heavyweight eight finished with a 15:50 time. "Boston University beat the world record by 20 seconds," announced team captain John Carmichael, "and that's with a head wind!" Our boys placed 13th out of 39.

The women's lightweight four was the next to battle stiff competition from Ohio State, Tampa, and National team athletes. Despite a near four-boat collision under the Harvard Square Bridge, the lights secured 19th at a time of 22:15. "They did a fine job," revealed Coach James Polcari as they stroked past the crowded

banks, "I'm proud."

The race is an event for spectators and rowers alike. The late afternoon crowds were clustered along the banks shouting enthusiastically as crews manoeuvred the course.

The last crews of the day seated many of the teams graduating seniors--for many their final Head race. The men's championship four, made up of coxswain Kevin Swindon, stroke Paul Morreau, Mike Zaroni, Rob DeFilipo, and bow Tim McGaughy, placed 38th with a 20:06 time.

The women's championship four pitted the MRRA boat against some world class rowers. But the remarkable athletes captured 15th out of 29 at a time of 20:26. Great job to these and all the crews who competed. Coach Polcari managed to finish the grueling 3-mile course with a smile.

Many non-competing rowers came to inspire their teammates. "It's a rowing mecca," spewed Mike Trevor describing the event. There is so much to be said about the tradition-rich regatta,

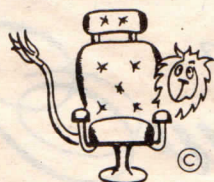
but in the words of Pete Norton, "a wicked lot of boats", need anyone say more?

The team travels to Worcester to compete in the Snake Regatta. There, many NCAA Division II teams will display their springtime hopefuls. After that, the team will hibernate in the weight room, emerging better, stronger, and hungrier than ever. Weigh enough.

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Golf tournament

The University of Lowell golf team competed in the Filene's New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held September 28 & 29, 1987 at the Country Club of New Seabury at New Seabury, MA.

The New England Tournament features at least 40 teams from Divisions I, II, and III of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) from throughout New England. The tournament is sponsored by Filene's Department Stores, and is held in both the fall and spring of each academic year.

The Country Club of new Seabury consists of two 18-hole courses. The Blue Championship Course is a 7,200 yard par 72 (72.7 handicap), and the Green Challenger Course lists par at 70 (68.2 handicap) on a 5,900 yard layout. The courses were designed by William Mitchell.

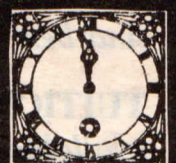
The Bryant College team of Smithfield RI won the tournament scoring 306 in the first round, 284 in the second round for a total score of 590. Central Connecticut State College finished second

scoring 309 and 286 for a total score of 595, and Salem State College finished third scoring 311 and 285 for a total score of 596.



ULowell Golf team members from left to right: seated; Co-captain, Joe Maher, Coach Bob Callary, Jason Gurney. Standing: Mark Dorsey, Peter Nicolosi, Co-captain Gregg Bonhellr.

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Sexuality

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clusively heterosexual or homosexual but bisexual. What kinds of problems does that present?

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Who will take responsibility?

These questions are legitimate concerns and are meant to stimulate thought and discussions. Talk with your roommates, friends, partners, and if you feel the need for an unbiased, objective viewpoint or if you have already made the decision to become sexually active and need birth control, please call the Student Health Services at Ext. 2280 to make an appointment. Watch for future articles on sexually transmitted diseases and date rape.

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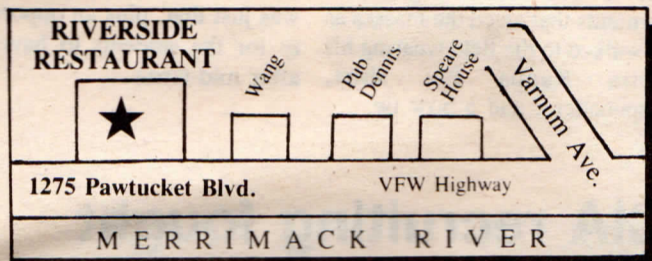
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National Adult Immunization Awareness Week

October 25-31 is National Adult Immunization Awareness week and thus a good time to remind all students about the need to have an updated immunization record on file at the Student Health Service.

The outbreak of measles and rubella at the University of Lowell in 1980 was one of the first in a number of outbreaks on college campuses across the nation. As a result, the University of Lowell has required evidence of immunization since 1980 and in 1986 Massachusetts law required all entering college students to provide proof of immunization. To be sure this law is being carried out, the Public Health Department is auditing health records and requiring suspension of non-compliant students. If you were born after 1956 and are unable to document proof of the disease or a vaccine given after age one, you are

among the susceptible students. This may seem harsh, but in fact it is for the safety of all students and could prevent a costly, disruptive outbreak of disease.

Measles cases on campus accounted for 19.8% of all cases reported in the CDC in 1983. In 1985, 354 college students on 26 campuses in the U.S. developed the disease. An estimated 5-15% of all college students remain susceptible because of inadequate immunization. If you were born after 1956 and are unable to document proof of the disease or a vaccine given after age one, you are among the susceptible students.

Rubella is a disease most feared because of the associated congenital defects and the high incidence of related stillbirths and miscarriages. Today 20% of all young adults are considered susceptible. Among those college students who have developed the

disease, 75% had inadequate evidence of immunization. Here at the University of Lowell, as per Massachusetts law, we require students to provide proof of immunization (month and year) or the results of a blood test which verify the disease.

Polio vaccine is not generally recommended for people over 18 years of age. However if you are unable to prove immunization and anticipate traveling to an area where you will be at risk for exposure, you may wish to contact the Public Health Department regarding an inactivated Polio vaccine.

Sixty percent of young adults reportedly lack protection against diphtheria and 11% lack protection against tetanus. If you have not had a booster within the past 10 years, now is the time to get one.

Hepatitis B annually strikes 200,000 people in the U.S.. Of those developing this disease, 250 will die and 6-10% will become chronic carriers increasing their risk of developing cirrhosis or liver cancer. A vaccine is available to prevent Hepatitis B and is recommended for students in the health professions, homosexuals, IV users, people who are at risk for sexually transmitted diseases and those traveling to high risk areas. If you are within this high risk group, contact your physician about immunization.

Chapter 76 of the General Laws, also known as the College Immunization Law requires full time students under the age of 30 (and all health students over 30) to provide proof of measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus and diphtheria. If you are not certain of your immunization status contact the Health Service (2280). If you know you need an immunization, you can go the Lowell Public Health Department on Tuesday's between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. for free vaccinations.

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Homecoming celebrations

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attend the Homecoming Ceremonies at Cawley Stadium, has been active by working in the North Campus SIC. Stephanie Burke, who has been President of Alpha Sigma Tau and is currently the secretary of the U. Lowell Players, was overjoyed during the ceremony.

For the King's Court, Jim Smith is currently the Assistant Complex Coordinator for Fox Hall and is a member of Senate. Chuck Mahaleris is the current News Editor of the Connector, and Dan LeBlanc is currently a SICcie.

The Court was presented awards for their continued merit to the university community during the half-time ceremonies at ULowell's Homecoming Game against WNEC. As the marching band took the field, each member of the royal family was called out and presented with their gifts. These honored guests wore their finery for the occasion. The Queen was stunning in her gown, but it was Marc Vigneault's garments that awed the masses as he walked to the field wearing his Delta Kappa Phi shirt, suspender, and a bow tie.

When asked for her reactions to the Homecoming Ceremony, Sue Bovio stated, "My mother enjoyed [the Homecoming Crowning Ceremonies] immensely." This statement shows how Homecoming is a time for students, friends and family pull together during this joyous event.

Other Homecoming events included the Comedy Connection visit to Cumnock Hall last Friday evening, the Alumni Roadrace the ran opposite the Homecoming game on Saturday, mime Trent Arterberry also visited Cumnock on Tuesday, the Reggae Concert on the Quad which will be going on tomorrow on South Campus at 2, and the Boston Harbor (Booze) Cruise also Friday. Buses for the cruise will be leaving Fox at 6:30 pm and the cost is \$5.00.

The time when the members of ULowell, past and present, join together to celebrate what the university has been and what it shall be is the ever-present theme behind the Homecoming Activities. This year's Homecoming was just that, plus an opportunity for the students to have fun after mid-terms.

CIA recruiting fought

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number of spies from Ivy League campuses during the years, and that Yale grads in particular have played a large role in shaping the agency since its roots in World War II.

"There were at least 42 members of the Class of 1943

alone" at Yale who went to work for the Office of Strategic Services, the CIA's predecessor, Winks wrote.

In addition, some 30 faculty members and a "goodly number" of grad students worked in the spy business in 1943.

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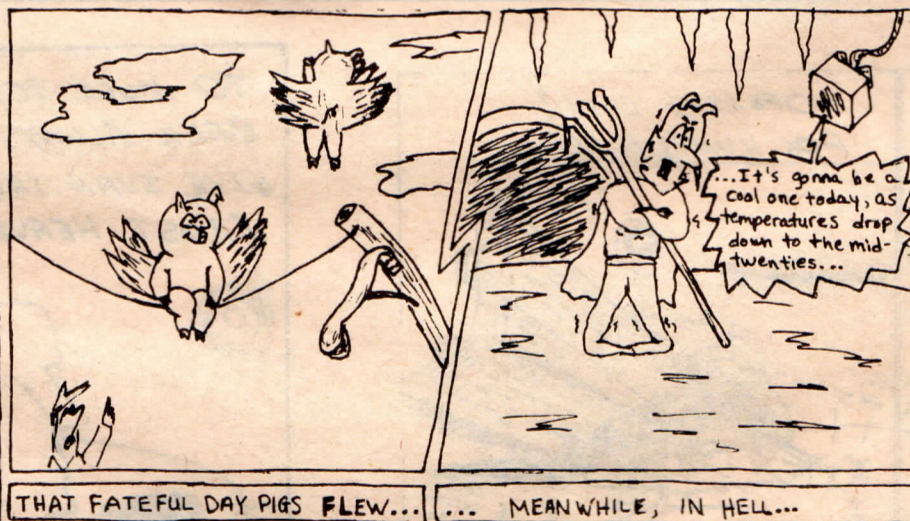
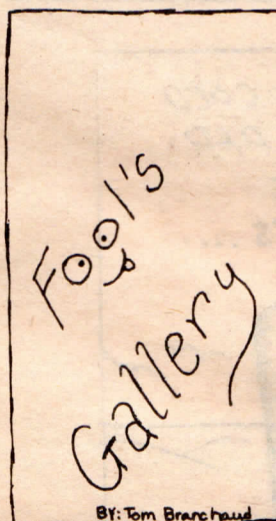
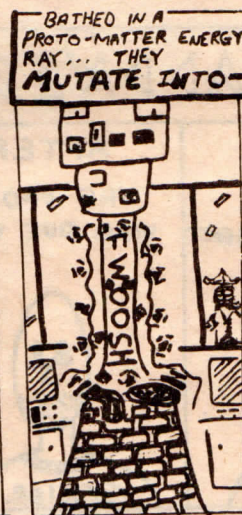
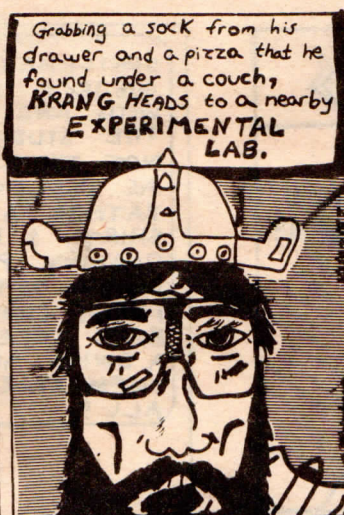
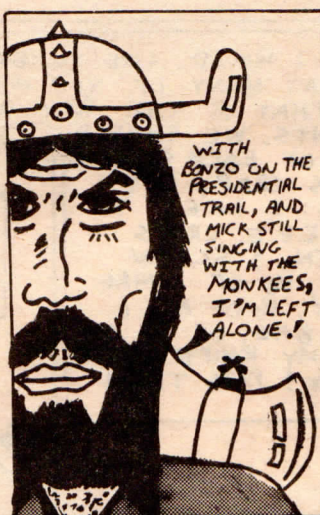
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Concert on the Quad

The PSU needs a stage crew starting at 9:00 am Friday for the concert.

More importantly, we need a stage and cleanup crew starting around 5:30 pm.

If you are available, your help would be greatly appreciated.



BY: Tom Branchaud

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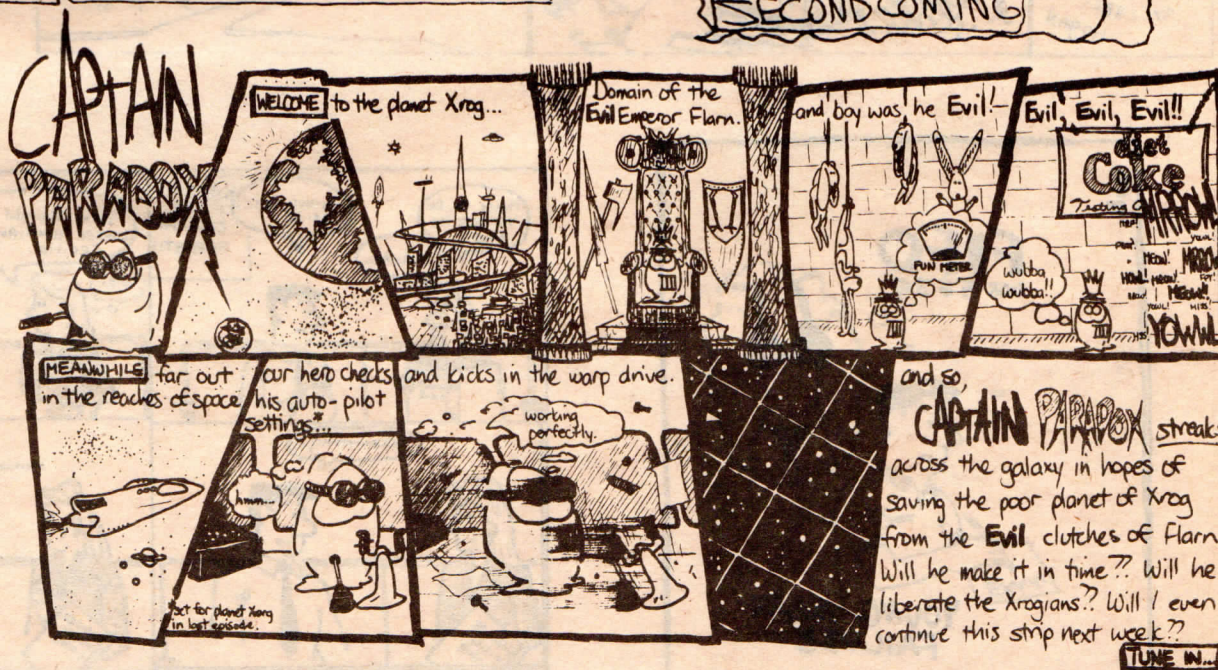
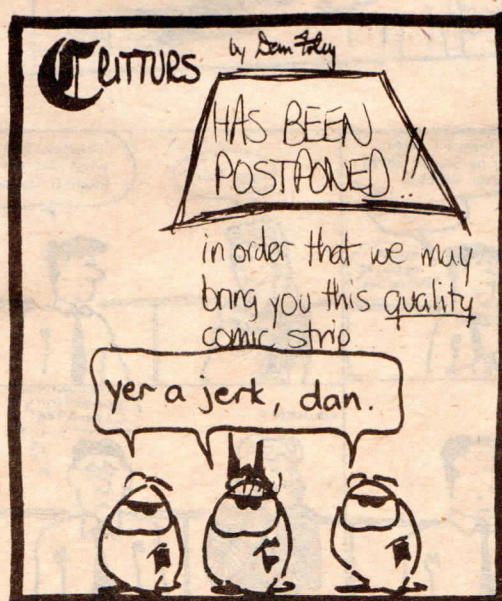
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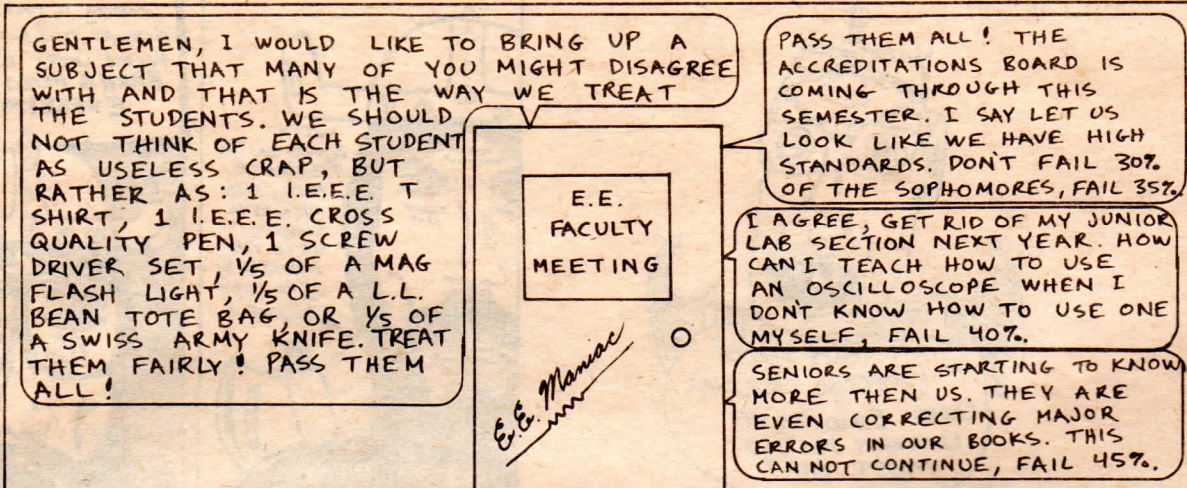
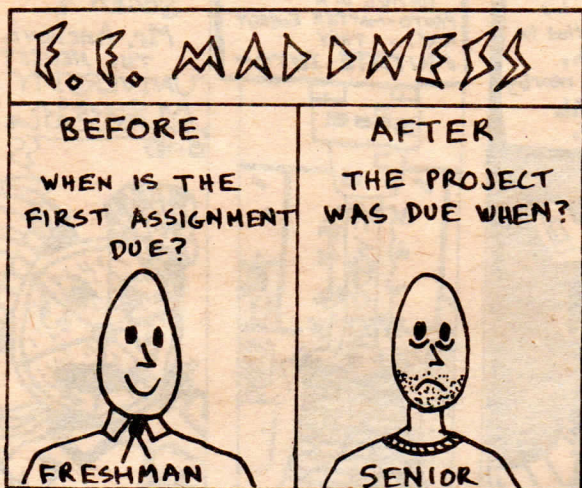
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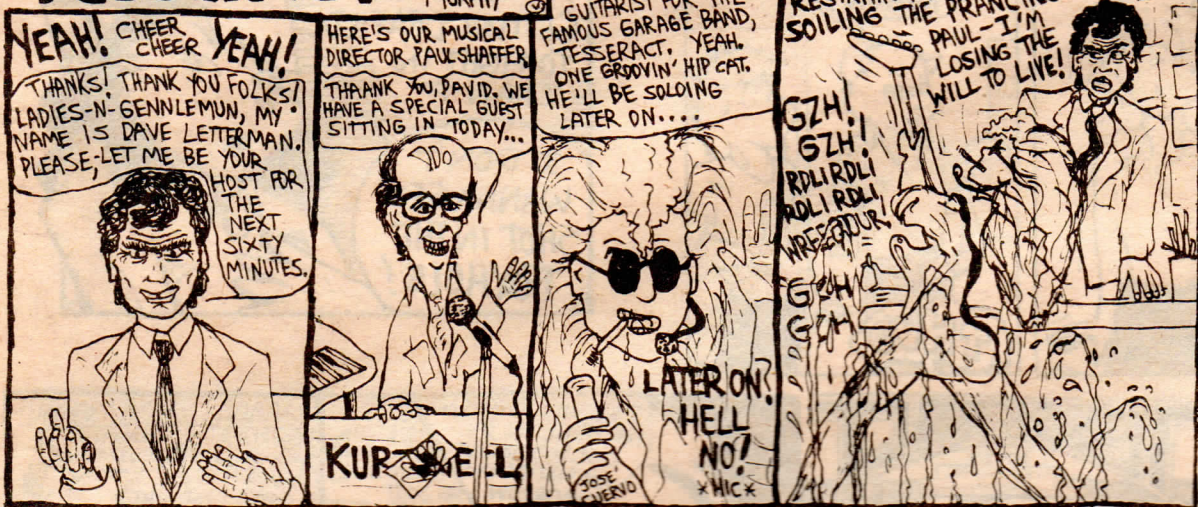
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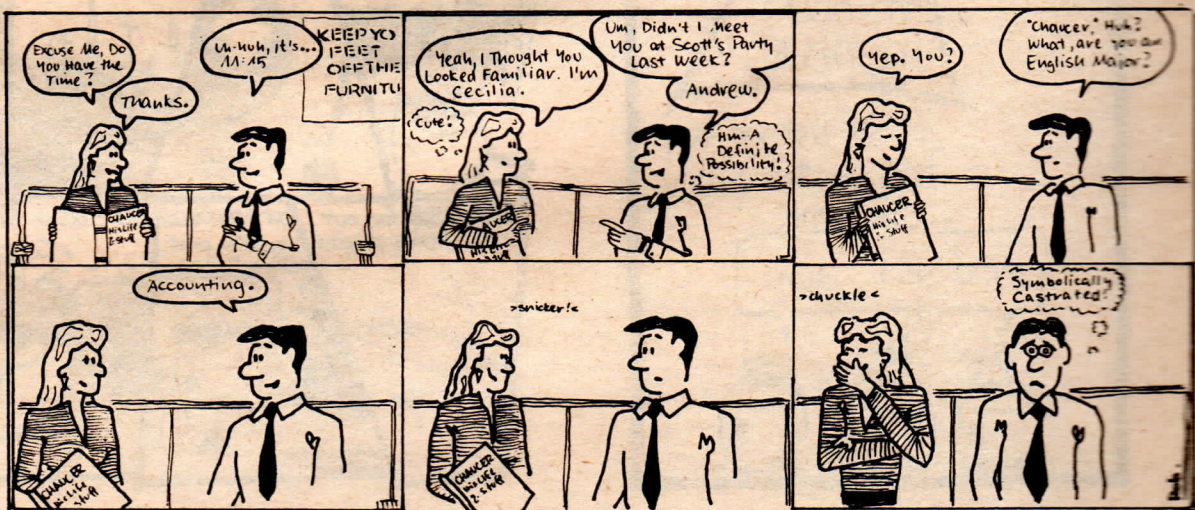
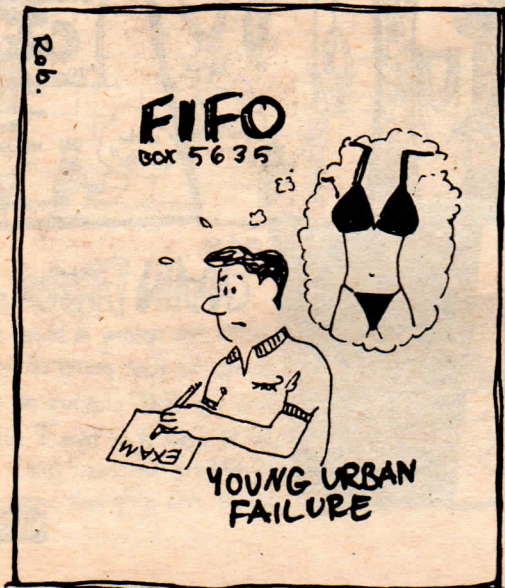
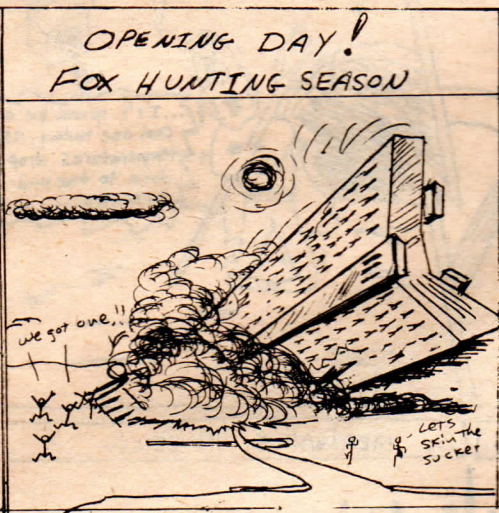
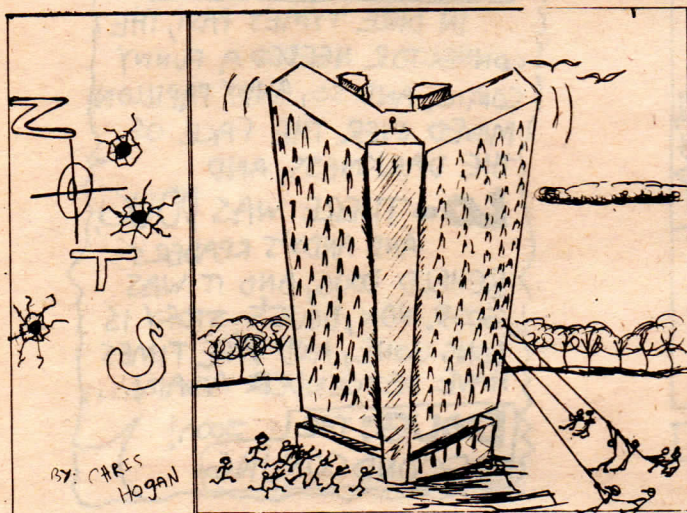


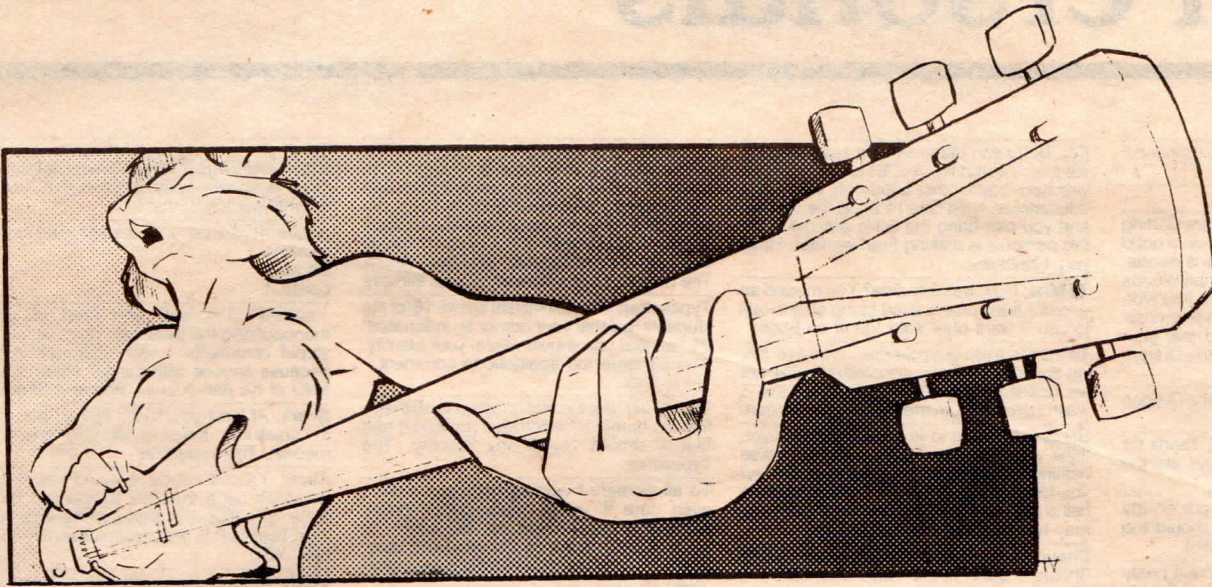
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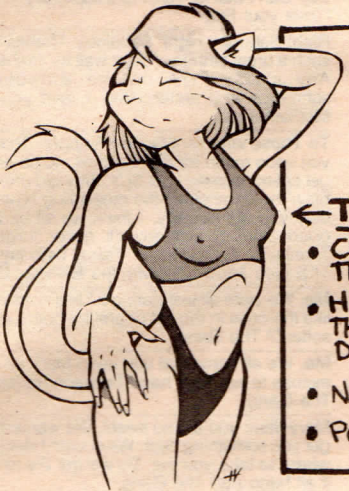




MANY THANKS TO ALL O' YOU OUT THERE WHO HAVE BEEN YUJO FANS! I OWE YOU MUCH! AS OF NEXT WEEK YUJO WILL BE REPLACED BY A PARODY STRIP OF THE MOVIE ROBOCOP ENTITLED (get this...)

ROBOCAT © 1987 by TV

those of you who HAVEN'T seen RoboCop... DO IT! IT'S A HONKIN' DILL MOVIE! TRUST ME, OKAY?

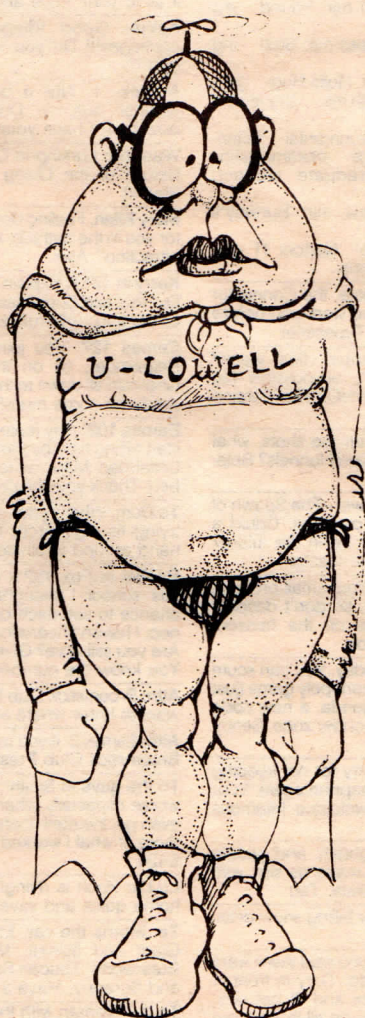
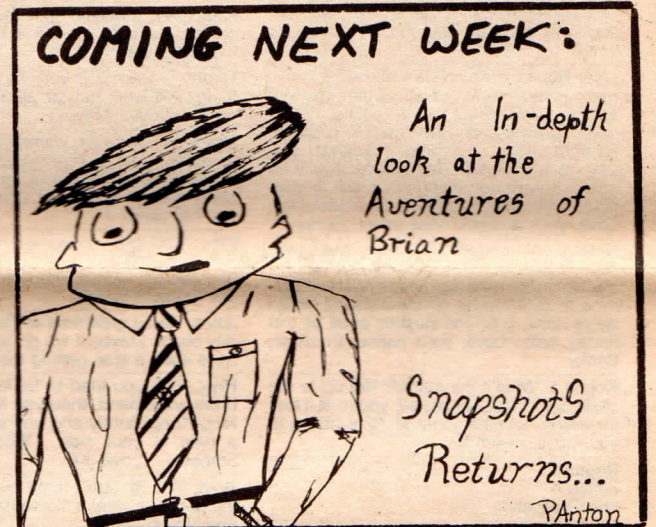
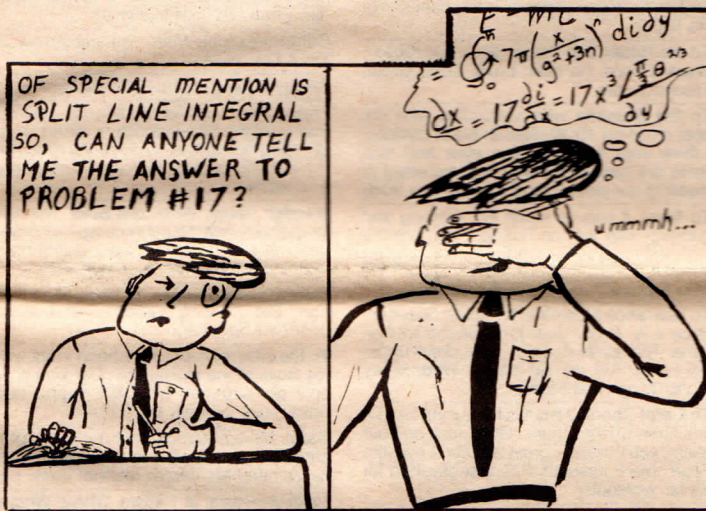


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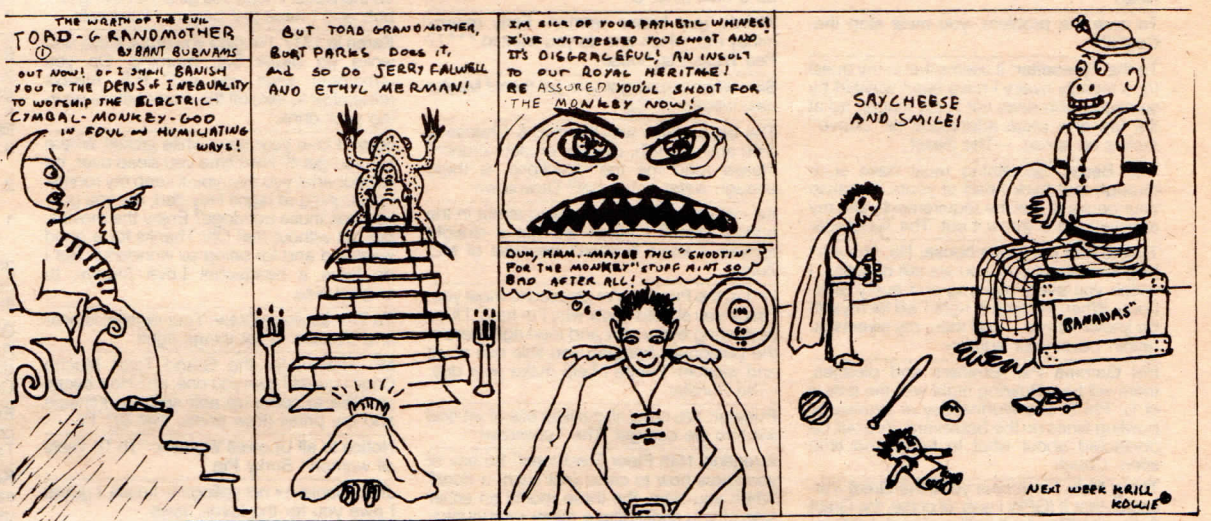
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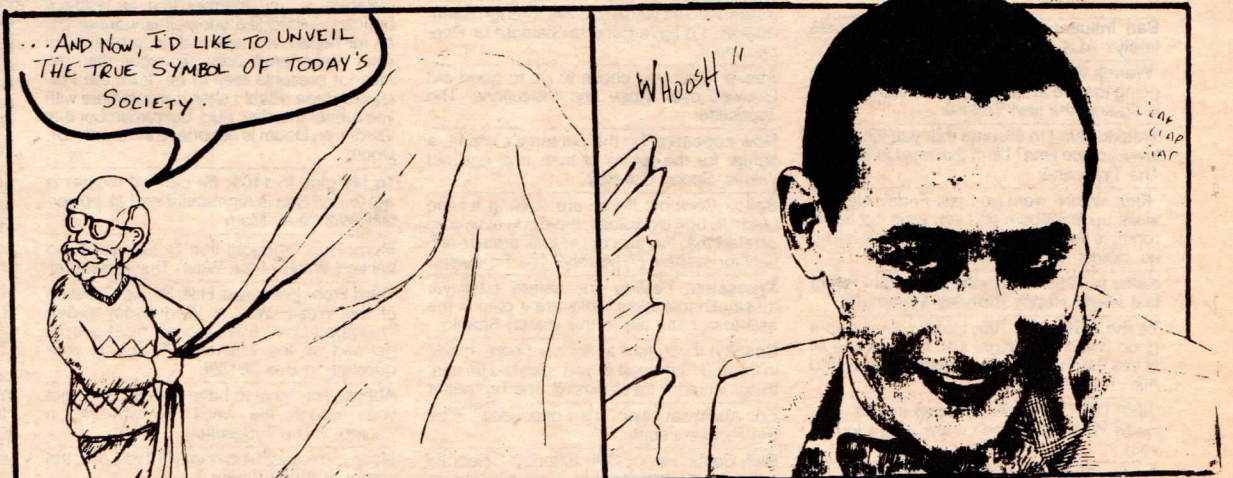
Artist Drawing In His Studio by Albrecht Durer (1471-1528)



Mr. U Lowell



WHAT REALLY SHOULD HAVE HAPPENED ON SOUTH CAMPUS...



Personals

Q: what does Laura have in common with a hole in the ground? A: Neither one is too discriminant about what crawls in. B.W.

Annit: We all heard, the full moon was out last Sat. night. You might catch a cold or something if you keep running around with just your bra on

Doreen D. The Big 22 is coming very soon! Hop you are preparing for it...we are!! Signed BMoose

Doreen, Smile! Penn. is sooner than you think

Hawk— I think you should sleep 3 weeks straight buring break - you never seem to get any here! Maybe you should sleep between phone calls! Slow down on the (413) calls! Hey, do you know a girl named karen who could stand to lose a few pounds? Love ya, your sleepless roommie, Spencer for Hire

Kevin H.: my midnight caller! Where are my "different" flowers? I hope your tutoring is coming along good, but not too good!! Someday you'll get more than 3 hours sleep, but the waterbed can get lonely, right? Thanks for the late night Trivial Pursuit games, but someone has your nose and wants the rest of you! Love always, the one who won't drive past 2:30 am

Spencer for Hire—Ok, quotes for the week: Robbie! Where's Howie? The Love Boat...Is that my towel in the trash? Who are you? Oh, it's you Moe! He kissed a fat chick! I have something to tell you-there's a hole in my mattress! Nice Politics grades. Nice phone bill! Just don't let her catch you spying on them when they come home! I guess I don't have a bladder infection! Love ya, roommie! Love Hawk. P.S. Gues it was a boring (One on One) week.

Christina Albert: Hi from up here in the arm pit of the universe!!! Happy Birthday to one of my most favorite friends. Isn't it high time to get back to pen and paper and do the best thing you could. Love, Amit Kanodia

"Ladies of the Night": Would it be too much to ask for a decent night's sleep on this floor? Becky-is that your towel in the trash? Colleen-Nice make up, who does it for you? San & Jod-\$31.00, no. I don't want the cheese. Beck & Britt-I can't wait to hear about next Friday night! Love, the Original Two on One. P.S. To the Typesetter-If you think Two on One sounds like fun, you should meet our floor and see what Ten on One can do for you.

Lisa, Deana & Kevin-Can I have my nose back! I wish you would let me play spit with you guys. Watch out for the second shower stall, it's possessed. Oh yeah, Hi! Liissaaa, straight from my nose. Deana, you psychopath I'll never sleep under your bed again. Thanks for letting me crash in your place even though you stole the double bed. Love, your drunken nose talker, Becky

Colleen—Watch out for those trunks, they seem to jump out in front of you. Can we play chicken in the road again but only if you promise to pick me up off the sidewalk when we're done. P.S. The Bushes await us this Friday night. Love, your partner in crime, Becky

Bogus 1: What's the matter? Not up to the challenge? What happened, you're at a loss for words. Isn't that too bad. Nice talking to you. Love, Leitch 4

Bogus 1 1
Leitch 4 2
The Typesetter

Happy Birthday to the most egotistical person he knows and possibly one of the only ones to know that the campus pizza man lives on Sesame St. Jim Cos, Happy 21st Ahab

To cure the problem, you must stop the-Cos!!!!!!

To the Typesetter: It seems that in my quest for a friendly rivalry I have been waylaid by someone who does not know that an ad at the top of a page addressed to "above" makes no sense. —The Beast

The Beast: Something must have sunk through that thick head of yours, because your personal met the requirements and my assistant didn't throw it out. The Typesetter

To Marie in the green house, No, I haven't forgotten about you...you are still beautiful. I watch you every morning and every afternoon. When the time is right I will let myself be known to you...until then, my sweets-au revoir! Love, your admirer

Phi Gamma Psi- Brothers and pledges, there will be a Bowling night with the sisters of D. Phi E. this Wednesday at Brunswick bowling lanes on the Boulevard. You will be contacted about what to bring and time soon. Chuck

Thing Fish: I welcome you to the Great Personals War II (GPW I was, of course, the Great Typesetter/Goodgulf battles of lore). I ask only one thing: Why do you call yourself Thing Fish? "Tongue-tied and Twisted just an earth-bound Thing Fish, I". Ally, guitarist and friend, notnAP

Bad Influence: Written any good novels lately? ALK

Wench Goddess: Sooner or later you are going to have to make up your mind. Bigamy is against the law! Trekkie

Trekkie: Am I to assume that you follow the law all of the time? I find that hard to believe. The Typesetter

Kim: Where were you last Friday night? I woke up at 5:00am and you were not in the room, is there something you are not telling us. Wench Goddess & Trekkie

Kathy in 705: Here is the personal I forgot last week! Happy Birthday Momma!!!!

To the NBSers in 105: Hope you all had a good time Friday night and hope to see all of you this Friday night, especially Lippy and Alki. The Alt. Plans

MW: Let's just work on being friends. You Know Who P.S. I don't know where to find you!

To the Buys in 1209:Congratulations on bagging a Babe, but we don't want to hear about it at 4am! (Please try and control the creaking and moaning!) With Love, 1109

To my not so secret admirer: Thank you for the gift, It was really thoughtful of you. Thanks again. Love, M.M.

Bill Thanks for the darkroom experience! Next time forget the film! H.

Prints at 11? The Typesetter

Chimaera: As you see, the allies are starting to rally against you. Thing Fish knows a good guitarist when he sees one. As for a translation of Hubba Hubba Hubba Wooba Wooba Wooba, it means: "Get a & 1/2 life you worthless pile of used *&?s"s" in Wooknese. notnAP P.S. Typesetter, I voted that your humor was under rated. notnAP the Dragon Slayer

notnAP: Thanks for the vote, but the Dragon Slayer???The Typesetter

To Paul Bonaiuto & Tom Duval, Thanx for a wonderful 2 1/2 weeks. You guys are the best. Love, the dynamic Duo.

Jack A., I mean "Budman". I put on my boots. I think everybody else should too when they're around you. G.B.214

Jack A., I mean "Budman", you're a pretty funny guy, but you're full of B.S. GB 214

Nuncle, If our happy group ever gets its collective feet firmly secured, and if you find free hours from reading freshmen papers, wouldst thou partake in our first annual gathering to celebrate All Hallow's Eve? The garb sahl be that of your favorite character and our department is surely filled with many. What say you? Chuck of Ptheia

Losers hit list -1: Eric, Seam, Rich Tony, Barney, Brian, Squeakybed Annette, Mike L., Joe Monkeyface, the gonad, Mary, Sue, Benetton Boohog, Tom, Bill (your lookin' extra special), and the pig that wants to do the hockey team.

"Whan that Aprile with his showres soote, the draughte of March hath perced to the roote" -Chaucer

Car for Sale 1976 Plymouth Volare. Runs good, AM/FM cass., new heating system, recently inspected. \$550 or best offer. Call Vic at 957 2345 or write to Box 1445

Janine in 1514, Thanx for always being there for me, especially when I'm down and out (which has been a lot lately). Best Friends Forever, Brenda 1522

Looking for someone fluent in French who can tell me what pigs say in French. They do not say "oui". Respond to mailbox -5970 Happiness is waking up in the morning and seeing your boss' picture on the milk carton. --The Punster

Honey, I love you very much. Someday things will work out for us. I just hope it's soon. Forever, Maytag

Ron in 15: Since you weren't literate enough to answer my last personal, maybe you could explain to me what your new license plate means: TROJO? I don't understand (ha, ha) Janet J.

Kim, I thought you weren't feeling to well Saturday night! Do you dance like that because you have danced before, or are you just flexible? Spanky

Jules, Had a great time at the Bench Saturday Night. Maybe if we go again we won't have such a time getting me in. Spanky

Hoyt, First you tried to be like Rocky and broke your hand, then you tried to be like King Kong Bundy and you ended up with a hole in your side... What's next you Smoothy... Love, KP

Hoyt, Isn't St. Joe's fun!!! Get better soon, the personals aren't the same without you!! The Typesetter

Dan S214: The only thing that would make Blue Hawaiian Nights better would be Blue Silk Lingerie. If you're lucky maybe There'll be a next time. G

Weirdo guy brains woman- Eeny meeny miney mo, which one do you want to ****? Pee Wees Playhouse

Sil—When are we going to get them? Maybe next weekend! Col

The Big L - How was the mac & Cheese at 3:00 am? Crunch, crunch, crunch, crunch! Please read me the directions, is there enough water in the pot? Downtown

Ka - What was all the moaning about in the bottom bunk? I never did get a straight answer. I know it wasn't because of ML! Zeldy

Hi! I'm the Punster. I'm pleased to meet you. I think you should know why I'm here. I'll be appearing every now and then right here in the personals, bringing you little bits of wit and wisdom. I hope I help make your day. --The Punster

Punster: We need all the little bits of wit and wisdom we can get. The Typesetter

Attention 15th Floor Freshmen!! So any of you know how to close (not slam) a door? When you slam, the three rooms on either side of you shake like a minor earthquake. I don't appreciate my bed sliding across my room whenever you have to go to the bathroom. So do me a favor, get a life and make it a QUIET one!! An angry 15th floor Junior P.S. If I wanted to live through earthquakes, I'd have gone to Stanford or Pepperdine!!!

Above: Glad you chose to go to good old ULowell over those fine institutions. The Typesetter

Now appearing on the personal's scene, a fighter for the return of truth and age old values. Space Cowboy

Space Cowboy: If you are fighting for the return to age old values, have you ever considered that the age old values are not sufficient for modern (?) society? The Typesetter

Typesetter, Feeling any better? I tell ya, those exhaust leaks really are a pain in the ass! (can I say ass in this paper) Spanky

Spanky: If you had a real car (read "made in the U.S.") instead of your glorified tin can, things wouldn't be so difficult. The Typesetter

Eric Abelquist says: "It's a good idea" --The Big Picture People.

Rich Costa, Happy 20th Birthday. Celebrate in the best way possible. Give our love to Donna. Love Michelle and Mike

Me- Here is some advice: Wet your lips and blow his whistle

Me- If you are blowing, you're doing something wrong. The Typesetter

Kat, Sorry you didn't win the Homecoming election, I voted for you. Boy, am I glad we watched each other study. It was quite educational. Next time I'll bring the cookies and you can bring the tickle powder. I bet this personal is making Fran wonder. I love you, Chuckster

To Moe: How was City side? You missed an eventful ride home. Loved being able to talk to you. I want one! Your friend on South

To the Drunken guys we met in Ho Jo's: No, we don't know what you look like naked, but we heard from the girls at Endicott that it wasn't pretty! From the Hite Report Women

Steve S.: I'd like to know what makes you think you're such a ladies man. You have nothing to offer them (I've heard reports) and you have no life. When you grasp what the hell is going on in the REAL world, then things may happen...but I doubt it. Shark

Shaun Dunn—How come you never visit??? Should I draw you a map, or what??? A Friend

Buddy— Happy Anniversary!! I love you!! Luv, Me!!!

Timmy: "I love you!!!!!!" Smile!!! Love, Nikki

Hey Red Sox Fans: I've got great news for you!! Now that Carl Yastremski is retired from baseball, he's offering a special treat to all of his fans. he's opening a Polish joke hotline. (And who could be better for that?) Just dial 1-800-CALL-YAZ for the latest (and funniest) Polish jokes in town!

Dizzy: If all else fails to find your keys, try a strip search of the Staff. The Typesetter

To Sean: Whips and chains and slinkys! Oh my! Here's to the good old days!! I love you, Karen

Ok Mr. Kneeland!!! I think it's about time you went to a class or two! I mean, one class out of three days is a little extreme. If you don't want to be back next year, you have to PASS now!! No more excuses, GO TO CLASS!!! And don't even begin to think that you're going to drop out on me. I won't stand for it!!! AFA Karen

To Deedles, Surprise! Happy Birthday! Love, Maria

To the NO NECK who always hangs in the South Campus SUB, If you wear your acid washed jeans any tighter the seams will split, exposing yourself to everyone. Not too many of us would be excited about that thought. From those who are concerned for the welfare of others but who do not care

To Deerneeee in room 7: I really want to meet some more of your nice friends. And I want to know if I can have some moore meeeek? Love, your next door neighbor

To Jeff, Box 607: Your personal in last weeks paper sounds really familiar, we guess you aren't as original as you say you are... The Three gorgeous brunettes

To JN...The Hobbit Come to Life. Our curiosity is also sparked... If you would really like to see us drop another line and tell us more about yourself. The Three Gorgeous Brunettes

Attention all ULowell Men!! We got some really interesting replies, but nothing really turned us on. So if any of you are interested in having a REALLY good time, write us -The Three Gorgeous Brunettes - GC 5818, GP 5506, CM 5176

Michael in 1407: You do look like Jimmy Osmann, and what's wrong, can't you remember where you hide your own keys? Keep an eye on your IDs, Jimmy. Don't blame innocent people for your forgetfulness!

To the BCIE: I hope you girls are having fun, bob and I have just begun. Hotwheels

Karen in 1717, I'm glad you drank Friday and woke up drunk Sat. morning. Do you remember what you did? P.S. Always remember to take off the cover before pouring your drink....

Moe - I love your new, white jacket! Where did you get it? Next time you sleep over, be careful what you say, you'll keep my roomie up laughing all night! Hey dad, are you gonna cook those hot-dogs? Enjoy the movies, but not without me! Oh! Thanks for a good weekend and for being so wonderful. But I do have a headache! Love Always, th original Nee

To The Marking Crew: Your demise is near and it's time to set things right!

M: Thanks for the Grand Tour! Mucho Cool! I guess I owe you one, eh? How would you like to come up and see my etchings and my prints (Paw prints, that is)? TV

Notice to all ULowell Women: "Th Th Thats all women" Borky Pig

Jim, Thanks for not selling my house. I guess I owe you for the favor. Jaws

Jaws: Where did that name come from? The Typesetter

Beast, You may interpret my previous dialogue in any manner that an addled-brained dullard like yourself is wont to do. As for myself, my sole task is to eradicate such malignanat dolts, as your dim demeanor presents itself to be, from the Personals Page. Pfah! I shall not converse with you further this day, slug, but remember that Victor Von Doom is not one to trifle with. Dr. Doom

To my girls in 1109: Be careful! mother is watching!! She is omniscient and all powerful!! -With love, Mom

Mom: And I thought that Dorothy killed the Wicked Witch of the West. The Typesetter

Third Floor Bourgeois Hall: Stupid Question of the Week: Why is Wednesday called "Humped Day" Even though most people get laid on the weekends?? Submit your question to Box 2819N

Above: You have to have something to get you through the week, so why not a "hump"? The Typesetter

Skippy, Happy 21st Birthday!!! Tau Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

By the Way Kerry: Happy Birthday!! Love, Two Freshmen

To all the Girls in fox: Who was the girl getting sick in the elevator Thurs. Rumor has it, it was Kerry in 1717. Boys in Fox

To the three drunken girls who stumbled in to me in Harvard Square the night of the Head of Chuck. I suffered severe neck and head lacerations and multiple contusions, not to mention the emotional state the incident left me, a mere shell of the person I once was. Can we get together and do it again? The Cripple. I know where you row. Beware

Typesetter: The Poll results are in: 16/of the students feel that your humor is underrated. 21/feel that you should reveal your identity. And 63/ were too apathetic to comment. -Thing Fish

Thing Fish: But the real question is who feels that my humor is underrated (by who?) and that I should reveal my identity. The Typesetter

To all women: I want to have sex. I don't even care if you're really gross lookin' b'cause I'm really hard up. We can F**k while listenin' to my ne Beastie Boys tape, okay? Love, a typical personals page moron

Jill the Cowgirl: What say you and me take a stroll along the lone prairie...or at least somewhere along some quiet residential area. CHK

CHK: I hear the projects are quiet around 5:30 am on a saturday morning. The Typesetter

To Wit: In French, pigs day: grond, grond, grond, not oui, oui, oui. five year French Student

Hey Chimaera: I am an ally of notnAP, and I assure you, your wimpy, whiny limp insults do not harm him. In fact, he finds them revealing of your repressed, insecure, and stupid personality. So tell me, is ignorance truly bliss? -Thing Fish

Attention Beast: You haven't exactly leaped forcefully into the personals war. What's the matter, Mommy won't let ya? -Thing Fish

Half-naked Woman: Mello Mail gave us some great ideas! Satin Night gowns will never mean the same thing to me not now that rape has occurred. What's next: the naughty male nighties or that device which we found all over pages 69-70? 10 days and 1 year mean the same thing now! was it the opal, sapphire...notnAP

Weise, How could you put our names in the paper? Would you like it if someone put "Weise-the-tease-LaRose" in the paper? -Ha Ha Ha!

To the Rebel Von Trapp, a/k/a Joe Karem: Wack it hard, he said. Love, Lizel, Greta, Frederick, etc.

To the Brunette who rows crew who sits near me in my 10:30 class on North campus. I think your twinkling blue eyes and nice smile are beautiful. If you are interested in meeting me please send a not to box 5086

To Mary: it was so much fun drinking and partying with you on Sunday. You are the first person I know who has been barred from the Purple Samrock. Love ya guts. One who slipped through the bushes

To Lawrence McMahon & Finbarr Sheehan: Here it is, boys, your long promised personal. Thanks for stopping by to ckeck under my mood. Are we still on for Wednesday night? Hugs and Kisses

To Carol Conroy: Thanks for coxing us to a fine finish on the Chuck. Good luck on your exam, you'll make a great teacher. Love, the Fearsome Foursome. P.S. Get psyched for winter workouts!

The nicest legs on campus list:
10. Dave "Whitless" Whitford: Poly-Sci mjr
Escorting legs.
9. Wes Kile: P.T mjr: Nice Punters
8. Gavin Cummings: CJ mjr: Pound- ing Pillars
7. Mathew Nardi: Business mjr: Sizzl- ing scissor sushi
6. Barry Holt: English mjr: Holts Hug- gers
5. finbarr Sheehan: English mjr: Sheehan's green stilts
4. Larry McMahon: Environmental Scientist: McMahon's musculus metamorphics
3. Rick McHugh: Graduate student: Hoggly Hamstrings
2. Andrew Buckley: Crew mjr: Buckley's Broncos
1. Pete "Till you're blue" Norton: IT mjr: Pete's Pulsating pythons

36-24-36: After little debate, the Connector Staff has decided that we want you **before** the Hockey Team. The Typesetter

Gibba: What's for supper this week? Asbestos biscuits again, or possibly the dreaded gristle burgers? NO!! Fine Cuisine Connoisseur

Em of the fifth flock: After the shots, what could be next? Double barrel funnels? Beta, Tau, Beta, Steve, Hans

Keeper of the magic drawer - The Spawn of satan is becoming too powerful. Could a usurpation of your power be in the future? Huh Snah? Mighty magic master

Dear Gold Dust Twins: Your small brothers are watching over you, so don't despair. We see no blockheads on the horizon. Horace, Boots, Dartanyon

Laura: Come over Thursday. You can scum some beer, and spoil a monopoly game (just kidding). Also on the agenda, a new code name for entry into the wonder zone. Sentry of the Pleasure Dome

Laura on one: We're sorry for not keeping in touch. This will never happen again. Your beaming face is forever welcome. Infamous apt -6

Tim A: Any more all nighters, and people could start talking. You make us sick with your allusive behavior. Beta, Tau

Hotwheels: Watch out for falling snow drifts. B.C.I.E.

Kerry in 1717: I thought you said there were three things you never do: 1)cry in front of boys, 2)bruise your neck and 3) get sick. Well, it didn't take long to do all three. Your Roommie

To Kerry in 1717, The porcelain queen: Do you often roll off the bed and land face first in the bucket? Oh my head, Let me explain. Curious

Paul in Smith 211- Where are you? I finished my computer homework!

Julie: "If I were a key, I'd find a nice tight lock" -The Connector Staff

To all girls who answered Spud's personal a few weeks ago: We, the people of Bogus 1 feel extremely sorry for you... P.S. Leitch 4, what personals war?

Bogus 1: No points awarded. The Score remains:
Bogus 1 1
Leitch 4 2

notnAP: I'm sick and tired of your monopolizing the personals page with your stupid comments. I wish you luck in life because anyone with capital letters at the END of his name surely needs it! Shark

Shark: At least you finally figured out how to "break into" the personals page (insult someone). The Typesetter

Shark, You will not be received well on the personals page, trust me! 10 against 1 is not a fair fight (but who said that life was fair). Tom Tequila P.S. You haven't been through hell...YET!

Mush, Hope you enjoyed your one and only chance to feel another guy's bod. Now you be all mine. Sat was great! happy Birthday! Can't wait for 10/31 and especially 11/7. I love you! Rich

Rich: Saturday night: Fabulous. Thanks for such a great birthday. Can't wait for 11/7/87. Any ideas? Pack up the strawberry schnapps and seabreezes. I love you!!!! Me(Rich's girl)

To Those who sent Sly the Stripper: Thank you sooo much for Sly. To think, some only get cakes; instead I got SLY. Why did noone blow the whistle/pull the measuring tape? I owe you all! Actually, I think we all had a good time! A Birthday I'll never forget!! Thanks for the rounds of Happy birthday at TKE (you know ho!!) Me, the Birthday Girl

Me, We were all wondering if Sly's buns are like the ones in the cat or are the hotter and softer?? The Gang

Me, We all know that you used Mary as an excuse to put your hand between his legs! The Gang

Maryellen: you are so sweet. We wanted to get you something neat. We couldn't decide where to take you out. So we got Sly to let it all hang out! The Gang

To the Birthday girl in 901: Hope you enjoyed your birthday present as much as we did. From 9th floor low wing

Congratulations Marc, on becoming The King! Luv, Kelly

Skippy & Cooz, Happy Birthday! Luv, Sarge

Frank, Thankyou for lending me your shift Friday night. Mysteriously I found myself standing beneath a cold shower. Suddenly my clothing was drenched! Thanks again. Ann-Marie

Mander, Jakio, Whiz and Solo, Thankyou for the showers! It's a shame we had property damage. Beware I believe in sharing my happiness with you! Tau Love, Roo

notnAP Even you can do better than that! don't like entering mental combat with an unarmed opponent

To the sisters of KY, Sisterhood is not within the limits of the University - Our bonds can only get stronger! MTSND! Kappa Love, Baby Toes, Hermit, Decibels

Carol, More and more and good and pretty and clean and healthy and happy and wanna be here! My nerves Martha! Love, Hotis

Heidi-Worcester at 1:45am. Whaaa! What are we...Wrong turn? Chem Lab, What's that? No problem! Love ya, Smellon

Heidi- I had the time of my life, and I owe it all to you!! Love and Kisses, Patrick

Kevin- Good things come